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The sensational development Nazi agents railroad tickets on the 7:16 a. m. train to Jamaica, AS where they transferred to a subway to go to New York City.

Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, president of the commission try- ships, two of them American, ing the saboteurs, announced that were added to the growing list of the prosecution had completed its war losses today on the basis of case against the four landed on announcements yesterday and last Long Island. Meanwhile, Attorney night at district naval headquar-General Francis Biddle, co-pros- ters. ecutor at the trial, said that a The last of those revealed, a Sunday session may be held. He large American merchantman Commando" units indicated planes and supplies for months to said that the trial possibly may which went down in the Caribbean

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# **IMPORTANCE**

Auchinleck's Men Pushing Deeper, Threaten Rommel Tank Units

HEAVY FIGHTING GOES ON

Moscow Radio Tells Nazis Second Front Certain To Be Opened Soon

By International News Service Fighting desperately to stem the Nazi tide, Russian forces recrossed the river Don on the Voronezh front and stiffened their resistance in the South where German spearheads were driving on Stalingrad, Soviet dispatches said today.

Good news came also from the Egyptian front where Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's Eighth Army beat off all German assaults and pushed deeper into axis positions south of El Alamein. International News Service's correspondent, George Lait, reported that British imperials had swept around the German-Italian forces and were near accomplishing an encircle-

ment of enemy tank units. This news, strangely, was confirmed by a Rome communique which said columns of Auchinleck's tank and motorized forces had penetrated the axis lines on way, Sr., after the latter's the Central front and spread out to the rear of their defense posi-

The grim, tense note was missing in today's Soviet communique which reported the Nazi drive checked on the lower Don. There was no mention of withdrawals by the hard-pressed Red army. The main actions were before Voronezh and south of Millerovo, 200 miles to the southeast.

Retreat in Disorder

"The enemy was pressed back somewhat on the Voronezh front, and numerous attacks were repelled south of Millerovo," the mid-day Soviet communique declared. But military dispatches WASHINGTON, July 18 - The gave a more pleasant account, reporting the Germans in disorderly retreat on the Voronezh front, and

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### new troop carrier command, tation of fully-equipped fighting MOTHER GETS TO SEE HER SOLDIER SON, THEN DIES

GREAT NECK, N. Y., July 18 Sixty-year-old widowed Mrs. Arnold's announcement backed Beckie Aptheker is dead today the ship burst into flames, and all Emphasis was placed by Arnold up recent predictions of military but she died happy - her final have now reached the United on the use of gliders in the swift experts that the great American wish had been granted just a few States. movement of Air Commandos to offensive pattern probably would minutes before she breathed her the fighting fronts. While Ger- be first by air, second by sea and last.

Parachute troops also will play a stroke and knew that she was died of exposure as the remaining flict, Arnold said, significantly: an important role in the proposed going to die. So she asked to see crew members drifted about in "Although many details must set-up and frequently will be her soldier son, Corporal Herbert be kept secret concerning its transported to the fighting fronts Aptheker, just once more.

exact size, composition, tactics, in large planes which will tow Aptheker, a candidate at an officers' training school at Fort Root, 49, of Pickerington, died of it can now be revealed that in "Glider pilots and air-borne Sill, Okla., was notified and ship was sunk in the Caribbean. burns suffered Thursday when a size, equipment and firepower the combat troops will be in the fore- rushed east. He was with his The unofficial total for sinkings boiler of a threshing machine air-borne army ultimately will front of attacks," Arnold said. mother for ten minutes when she marine construction bases near steam engine exploded while he exceed anything of the kind the "The importance of these swiftly announced "now I'm ready to Atlantic, Caribbean and Gulf of moving combat teams cannot be go." and closed her eyes for the Mexico, and certain Pacific some

# **IMPORTANCE**

Auchinleck's Men Pushing Deeper, Threaten Rommel Tank Units

HEAVY FIGHTING GOES ON

Moscow Radio Tells Nazis Second Front Certain To Be Opened Soon

By International News Service Fighting desperately to stem the Nazi tide, Russian forces recrossed the river Don on the Voronezh front and stiffened their resistance in the South where German spearheads were driving on Stalingrad, Soviet dispatches said today.

Good news came also from the Egyptian front where Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's Eighth Army beat off all German assaults and pushed deeper into axis positions south of El Alamein. International News Service's correspondent, George Lait, reported that British imperials had swept around the German-Italian forces and were near accomplishing an encirclement of enemy tank units.

This news, strangely, was confirmed by a Rome communique which said columns of Auchinleck's tank and motorized forces had penetrated the axis lines on way, Sr., after the latter's the Central front and spread out to the rear of their defense positions.

> The grim, tense note was missing in today's Soviet communique which reported the Nazi drive checked on the lower Don. There was no mention of withdrawals by the hard-pressed Red army. The main actions were before Voronezh and south of Millerovo, 200 miles to the southeast.

### Retreat in Disorder

"The enemy was pressed back somewhat on the Voronezh front, and numerous attacks were repelled south of Millerovo," the mid-day Soviet communique declared. But military dispatches gave a more pleasant account, reporting the Germans in disorderly retreat on the Voronezh front, and casualties running into "tens of

One enemy division was badly mauled in this area, an infantry routed, Moscow dispatches said. Elsewhere on the Ukraine front German bridgeheads on the east

The Moscow radio reflected the change in the fortunes of war. (Continued on Page Eight)

### The sensational development FOUR ANTI-AXIS station agent, who sold the four SHIPS GO DOWN

By International News Service Four more United Nations resident of the commission try- ships, two of them American,

area June 14, took a toll of 21 With the case against the four lives. Eight of these reached lifeboats and were picked up by a rescue ship, but were lost when the rescue vessel was torpedoed.

The other American ship involved was sunk April 6 in the Indian ocean, apparently by a Japanese submarine. Thirty-eight crew members and two passengers were quickly put into lifeboats as

A British ship was sunk by torpedo and shellfire with a loss of three crew members. One man lifeboats for nine days before being picked up.

Two men from a 31-man crew were lost when a Dutch cargo since Pearl Harbor, in the West now stands at 398 ships.

Cain and Abel: A Contrast

Adam and Eve had two sons, named

Cain and Abel; Cain was a tiller of the

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Elaborate plans for the sessions this year have been made by the camp directory which includes Clayton Lutz of Westerville, president; Charles Fox of Philo, Ohio, vice-president; R. L. Fisher of Portsmouth, secretary; and O. E. Drumm of Ashville, treasurer,

### WAYNE BAXTER TO FILL PULPIT AT EVANGELICAL

Wayne Baxter, 403 South Washington street, will bring the ser- blood crieth unto me from the mon at the Calvary Evangelical ground.' church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Baxter has been a student at Asbury College, Ken- from the earth, which hath opened | were godly men. tucky, in preparation for the min istry and at the close of the service the congregation will have an opportunity to recommend him to the Ohio Conference of the Evangelical church for a license to preach.

Evening services will be held at 7:30 with the young people of the Delong, church in charge of a special a. m. Morning worship; 7:30 p. m. prayer service honoring our boys Evening service. who are in the armed forces. Robert Dean, who has just returned from Australia where he spent several months "down under", will give an address to the youths on a. m. Worship service. his visit there and the ways and customs of the Commonwealth's people.

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### Cain and Abel: A Contrast

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL her mouth to receive thy brother's blood from thy hand; When thou (The International Uniform tillest the ground, it shall hot Lesson on the above topic for henceforth yield unto thee her July 19, is Genesis 4, the Golden strength; a fugitive and a vaga-Text being Hebrews 11:4. "By bond shalt thou be in the earth." faith Abel offered unto God a Cain did not express any sormore excellent sacrifice than Cain, row for his awful deed, but was through which he had witness

Another son was born to them,

whom they called Abel. Abel

of the soil, but Abel chose to be a

shepherd, tending his sheep on the

When harvest time came

around, Cain, the elder, brought

an offering of his products to the

altar of the Lord. Abel did like-

wise, sacrificing the "firstling of

his flock and of the fat thereof."

For some reason Cain's offer-

ing was not acceptable to the

Lord. Possibly the offering was

acceptable but Cain's sacrificial

attitude was wrong. At any rate,

the author of Exodus says, "unto

Cain and to his offering He (the

Lord) had not respect." Abel's

offering was received with favor,

however, and that made Cain

Lord Sees Cain's Anger

was furious, and said to him,

"Why art thou wroth? and why

is thy countenance fallen? If

thou doest well, shalt thou not be

accepted? and if thou doest not

well, sin lieth at the door. And

unto thee shall be his desire, and

Meaning that if he allowed his

would sin, but that he should

passion to get the best of him

seek to rule his anger and so

were in the field, and he did not

rule his anger and he killed Abel.

Where is Abel, thy brother? And

he said, I know not: Am I not

done? the voice of thy brother's

Cain talked to Abel when they

"And the Lord said unto Cain,

The Lord said, "What hast thou

Cain then heard these terrible

Calvary Evangelical Church

Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor

First Presbyterian Church

Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor

Church of the Brethren

Rev. Harold Myers, pastor

Cupp, superintendent; 10:30 a. m.

morning worship and sermon; 8

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and 9:00 a. m.; week day Masses

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p. m. evening worship.

9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Doyle

9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30

9 a. m. Sunday school, Pearl

thou shalt rule over him.'

overcome the sin.

brother's keeper?

The Lord saw at once that Cain

hillsides around his home.

horror stricken at his punishment, borne to him that he was rightand wailed, "My punishment is greater than I can bear. Behold, Thou hast driven me out this day ADAM AND EVE, banished from the face of the earth; and from the Garden of Eden, had a from Thy face shall I be hid; and son whom they called Cain. The I shall be a fugitive and a vaganame means acquisition or posbond in the earth; and it shall session. Can you imagine Eve's come to pass that everyone that joy when she saw her firstborn, findeth me shall slay me. even though he was born in

But the Lord said to him, Therefore whosoever slayeth Cain, vengeance shall be taken on him sevenfold. And the Lord set means vanity, which is an odd a mark upon Cain, lest any findname for a child. When these ing him should kill him." children grew up Cain was a tiller

There is no record of the mark set upon Cain, and no one knows what it was, but to this day we say of murderers, that they have "the mark of Cain" on them

#### Goes to Land of Nod

Cain went to live in the land of Nod, on the east of Eden. He married, his wife probably being a sister, as there were no other women, and a child who was named Enoch was born. Cain built a city and named it for his Enoch. Enoch's son was named Irad; Irad's son, Mehujael; and Mehujael's son was Methusael, and Methusael was the father of Lamech. The last named took two wives-the first polygamist. Their names were Adah and

"Adah bare Jabal," who was the father of the tent-dwellers and cattle owners. Jabal's brother's name was Jubal, and he "was the father of all such as handle the harp and organ.'

Zillah had a son, Tubalcain, "an instructor of every artificer in brass and iron:" and the sister of Tubalcain was Naamah.

Lamech seems to have inherited Cain's evil traits, for he confided to his wives that "I have slain a man to my wounding, and a young man to my hurt. If Cain be avenged sevenfold, truly Lamech seventy and sevenfold."

Eve was again a mother, and bare a son whose name she called Seth, "for God, said she, hath appointed me another seed instead of Abel, whom Cain slew."

"And to Seth, to him also there was born a son; and he called his name Enos: then began men to call upon the name of the Lord. Cain's descendants seem not to have known God, with all their words, "And now art thou cursed | skill, but the descendants of Seth,

St. Paul A. M. E.

9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Fannie

a. m. Preaching; 7:30 p. m. Wed-

nesday, prayer meeting, William

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. and Mrs. A. M. More-

head, pastors; 9:30 a. m. Sunday

School; 10:45 a. m., morning wor-

ship; 7 p. m., NYPS; 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian

Union

Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor

10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m.

morning worship; 8 p. m. evening

St. Philip's Episcopal

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, pastor

10:30 a. m. Holy Communion

Circleville Pilgrim

Rev. James O. Miller, pastor

10:00 a. m. Sunday school; 8:00

m. preaching by the pastor;

Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor

First Methodist Church

Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor

Second Baptist Church

First United Brethren

Rev. A. N. Grueser, pastor

a. m. worship; 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

Second Baptist Church

Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor

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worship, 10:15 a. m.

school and worship service.

a. m. morring worship.

Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor;

CHURCH NOTICES

superintendent; 10:15 Mae Nash, superintendent; 11

Holmes, leader.

evening worship.

The sacrifice of Cain and Abel

"By faith Abel offered unto God a more excellent sacrifice than Cain, through which he had witness borne to him that he was righteous."-Hebrews 11:4.

### **Church Briefs**

United Brethren church will be his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance "Life's Pre-eminent Answer". The Sharp. On Thursday evening the choir under the direction of Sharp family was supper guests at Charles Kirkpatrick will sing "One the Leroy Arter home, on Fri-With Thee" by Carl Bohm. The day at the home of Mrs. Catherine Sunday evening services will be in Van Fossen and sons and Monday charge of the Morris Chapel evening at the E. D. Lutz home. Christian Endeavor. This service A family dinner was held at the will begin at 8 and will replace Sharp home on Sunday, July 5. the regular evening worship serv-

The Rev. William Loy of Springfield will preach at the morning Mr. and Mrs. Layman Sohrenssen the Williamsport Pilgrim church this Sunday.

The Rev. Neil Peterson will come home from the Lancaster camp meeting to deliver the sermon at the Sunday services of the First Methodist church. His topic for the worship service will be "Friendship with Jesus". Mrs. James Moffit will have charge of the music.

"Identify With the Good" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor, at the morning worship hour of the First Presbyterian church Sunday, Mrs. Ray Davis will sing a soprano solo "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me?" by Tschaikowsky, "Pilgrim's Chorus by Wagner, "Londonderry Air" arranged by Coleman, and "Hero's March" by Mendelssohn will be the organ numbers to be played by Miss Abbe Mills Clarke. The elders and the deacons of the church will meet briefly at the ciose of the worship service.

### DISTRICT U. B. MEETING PLANNED IN HILLSBORO

8:30 p. m. Thursday, prayer meet-Rally of Districts Four and church will be held Monday at cothe. Hillsboro, Ohio. Services will begin at 10 a. m. with the conference Sunday school, 9 a. m.; morning superintendent, the Rev. C. M. Bowman, in charge. Christ church: 2 p. m. Sunday

Churches represented by these two districts include the Circleville and Pickaway county charges, Ashville, Laurelville, Hallsville, Chillicothe First, Chillicothe Tyler, 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, Earl Colerain, Waverly, Chillicothe cir Hilyard, superintendent; 10:15 cuit, Hillsboro, Mowrystown, Blanchester charge and the Mowrytown parish.

10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning worship; 8 p. m. evening 6:30 p. m. B.Y.P.U.; 7:30 p. m.

OAKLAND

Private Charles J. Sharp of Sunday morning topic of the Camp Jackson, S. C., spent from Rev. A. N. Grueser at the First Tuesday, June 30, to July 7 with Present were the Sharps of the home, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Arter, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Sharp and children, Miss Catherine Hedges of near Amanda, Miss Nana Cordle, and Richard of Amanda. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sharp and Glenn, Mrs. Sharp's father and sister of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas and children of Millersport, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Notestone of South Perry. Leo Britsch, Stewart Dennis, Wendell Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Guy

> Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hedges were host and hostess to the 6th reunion of the Eli Waits family Sunday. Will Waits of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poling of Carand were joined Sunday by other caused by this insect. members from Columbus and Lan-

Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Smith and Geraldine of Lancaster.

Mrs. Nellie Kiser and daughter, Mamie of Baltimore were Satur-day afternoon and evening guests at the Leroy Arter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Delong were Sunday dinner guests at the Nick Bowers home on Middlefork. HARMONIC PROGRAMMIC PROGRAMMIC PROGRAMMIC PROGRAMMIC TO THE

### KINGSTON

W. J. Anderson and mother, Mrs. Emma Sharp visit-

Among the vacancies to be filled in the Kingston-Union school district are physics, mathematics, science, commercial and English teachers in high school. Fourth, fifth and sixth grades at Yellowbud and fifth and sixth grades at Kingston. The high school janitor has resigned.

#### GOLD IN THE YUKON DAWSON CITY, Yukon, -- All

the gold wasn't taken out of the Yukon in the rush of '98, it was Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill, proved recently when veteran secretary; 10:45 a. m. worship; prospector Louis Nadeau brought in a seven-pound gold nugget, one of the largest ever seen in Alaska.

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### Farming in Southern Ohio BY THOMAS E. BEERY

Cain grew angry because his sacrifice

was not accepted by God, like Abel's,

so he killed Abel.

Abel, the younger son of Adam and

Eve, was a keeper of sheep-the first

shepherd.

harvesting wheat.

year, combining wheat would be almost an ideal way to harvest it. Of course you would have the they move slowly across the field, are solving this problem.

Some men say that they do not in southern Ohio were set out just care to have a straw stack and as soon in the Spring of the year that they prefer to use shredded as it was possible to prepare the fodder for bedding, except for seed bed. Some very good crops hogs that they are wintering, and are raised in this part of the corn Nancy, is here from Boston visitthat they can soon rake up belt by setting out plants from an ing at the home of her parents, enough straw for them. Seeding Sweet Clover and

Alfalfa Late

That is usually advisable, on late August or early in September. rich bottom land, for the seedings Of course these late plantings will late January and February not bear much fruit the next year, usually grow so high that they but the early ones will; but some are in the way of the combine; of the most successful barrygrowbut if sweet clover and alfalfa is ers don't let them set fruit, so not sowed in the wheat until very that they can get stronger plants home. late in March, it isn't high enough and more of them for the next at harvest time to interfere with season combining, even if it has to stand a few weeks longer than it should. on account of rainy weather. Joint Worm

heads to be immature. If you ex- season is almost tropical. seed or larvael stage of the Hes- you ever notice that? sian fly, all ready to hatch out about the middle or last of Seped wheat crop. Delaying seeding me. "We had hybrid chickens and until about October 3 or 4, in we like them very much" she exsouthern Ohio, gives the larvae plained. She has four different some plants other than wheat, so them. She likes the Buff Rock roll were Saturday night guests it will escape most of the injury, and White Rock cross but she says

Cleaning Seed Wheat While it is always advisable to

reclean seed wheat, so as to get out the light grains and foreign matter in it, it is especially important this year, for you will find many short pieces of straw, that got through the screens, and that harbor the "joint worm" or larvael stage of the Hessian Fly. Cleaning these joints out of the seed wheat enables you to get a better stand and then you escape some infestation of the new crop. Heated Seed Wheat

just talked a few minutes with a very successful corn belt ed Wednesday and Thursday with farmer who said that it would pay Seven of the United Brethren Miss Belle Miner of near Chilli- one well to get a germination test on his seed wheat, before he sows it, so as to make sure that it will grow. "I planted a field of Thorne wheat, like you recommended last year, and I got a good crop, but I would have had a better crop if more of the seed had grown, and I had had a better stand," he pointed out. "I thought at first that the poor stand was caused by the drill, but when I dug down the wheat was there. It just didn't grow," he

> Most hybrid corn breeders will make a germination test of your wheat for you, at very little cost, and it is a wise thing to do, to have them make it. Then it is easy to make the test yourself, if you prefer to do it.

continued.

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ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

are often discussed. It seems good strong sprouts, can you? that the combines are getting the most praise, because you can get the wheat in the sack, and all ready for the granary or elevator, that it has many branches or tillfor about what it will cost you to ers on the plants near the ground get it in the shock. There are men that tend to thicken the stand? in most corn belt communities This is especially true if you have who will combine wheat for \$2.50, an acre, and if the yield is good, that is a very reasonable price for the soil. I have counted as many

If we could get some way to keep the weeds from growing in would branch out like that, when the wheat, when we have a wet the stand is not very good?", one season, like we are having this of our readers recently said. straw on the ground but "Pick-up- year to set out strawberries? This bailers, that rake and bale it, as is a question I was just asked.

June this year at several southern announced yesterday. You see a lot of it in some corn usual. Our weather has been so belt wheat fields this year, caus- warm and we have had so much ing the plants to break and the rain, followed by hot sun that the amine the stalk just below where Dahlia's do the best if they blosit breaks you will find the flax som in cool Fall weather. Did

Pullets Laving June 29th That's the report Mrs. Grace tember and infest the newly seed- Lucas Hillsboro R.F.D. just gave of the officer training force located there-Navy. Walter, it will

time to hatch out and lay eggs on crosses in her flock, just to try here that White Wyandotts and Bar- farm with Will Peer and family. red Rocks is also a good cross.

### **ASHVILLE**

Double header game of hard ball is scheduled for the park Sunday afternoon beginning at 1:30, the local boys announce. The visiting team vs. the locals is the Eshelman Mill nine from the county seat. The second liners have not been named other than the visitors are too, from county capital. Admission free.

Mrs. Kenneth Holtry, in Grant hospital for ten days recovering from an operation, was returned

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ing by the Schlegel ambulance. Jerry Williams, home in Scioto

to her home here yesterday morn-

For the murder of his brother, Cain was

driven forth from his home.

(GOLDEN TEXT-Hebrews 11:4)

township, is an occasional visitor here and the other day he made one of these visiting trips, driving As this is written we are in the can't raise the maximum wheat what appeared to be a nice gentle midst of the wheat harvest and crop on your farm, unless you have horse hitched to a light express combines and threshing machines good seed, that germinates with wagon of some years wear but in good operating condition. Contacting Mr. Williams to learn a few things, he said that on last Did you ever notice that when April 25, he celebrated in a quiet you have a thin stand of wheat way, his 84th birthday. And of these years he has lived, 36 of them were spent in purchasing surplus produce off the farms in a wide community range. He relimed your land and have a good tired from this business some supply of available plant food in dozen years ago. Since then, said he is "taking things easy," if such a thing is possible upon a 130 acre

> The village council will be in session Monday evening paying bills and transacting such other business as may need attention.

William Cromley, Thursday, suffered an injury to his leg while operating a combine. By the use of crutches can be about part

-Ashville-

Mrs. Sarah Millar MacMahon with her two children, Dick and old patch, just after the crop is Seymour and Mrs. Millar.

harvested. Then some men plant Miss Mary Frances Toronto of Columbus is here visiting at the home of uncle and aunt, Sherman . and Mrs. Hoover.

William Robbins, a high school youngster of Rockford, Ohio, here for several weeks, has returned

Mrs. Blanche Baker, confined to her bed for some time by sick-I saw dahlias's in full bloom in ness, remains about the same, as

Don't need tell about it. "It sure

Auto stamp sales yet continue to sell at the local post office.

Mrs. Herb Gregg and son Russell are on a trip to Miami, Florida to visit for a few days, Walter Gregg and wife. Walter is a part

be remembered, was an outstanding athlete when in high school Ira Hoover and wife of Montpe-

lier are here for a few days at the

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Elaborate plans for the sessions this year have been made by the camp directory which includes Clayton Lutz of Westerville, president; Charles Fox of Philo, Ohio, vice-president; R. L. Fisher of Portsmouth, secretary; and O. E. Drumm of Ashville, treasurer.

### WAYNE BAXTER TO FILL PULPIT AT EVANGELICAL

Wayne Baxter, 403 South Washington street, will bring the ser- blood crieth unto me from the mon at the Calvary Evangelical ground." church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Baxter has been a student at Asbury College, Ken- from the earth, which hath opened | were godly men. tucky, in preparation for the ministry and at the close of the service the congregation will have an opportunity to recommend him to the Ohio Conference of the Evangelical church for a license to

Evening services will be held at prayer service honoring our boys Evening service. who are in the armed forces. Robert Dean, who has just returned from Australia where he spent several months "down under", will give an address to the youths on his visit there and the ways and customs of the Commonwealth's

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### Cain and Abel: A Contrast

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

#### By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for July 19, is Genesis 4, the Golden Text being Hebrews 11:4, "By faith Abel offered unto God a more excellent sacrifice than Cain, through which he had witness borne to him that he was right-

ADAM AND EVE, banished from the Garden of Eden, had a son whom they called Cain. The name means acquisition or possession. Can you imagine Eve's joy when she saw her firstborn, even though he was born in

Another son was born to them, whom they called Abel. Abel means vanity, which is an odd name for a child. When these children grew up Cain was a tiller of the soil, but Abel chose to be a shepherd, tending his sheep on the hillsides around his home.

When harvest time came around, Cain, the elder, brought an offering of his products to the altar of the Lord. Abel did likewise, sacrificing the "firstling of

his flock and of the fat thereof." For some reason Cain's offering was not acceptable to the Lord. Possibly the offering was acceptable but Cain's sacrificial attitude was wrong. At any rate, the author of Exodus says, "unto Cain and to his offering He (the Lord) had not respect." Abel's offering was received with favor, however, and that made Cain

### Lord Sees Cain's Anger

The Lord saw at once that Cain was furious, and said to him, "Why art thou wroth? and why is thy countenance fallen? If thou doest well, shalt thou not be accepted? and if thou doest not well, sin lieth at the door. And unto thee shall be his desire, and

thou shalt rule over him." Meaning that if he allowed his passion to get the best of him he would sin, but that he should seek to rule his anger and so overcome the sin.

Cain talked to Abel when they were in the field, and he did not rule his anger and he killed Abel. "And the Lord said unto Cain, Where is Abel, thy brother? And he said, I know not: Am I not brother's keeper?"

The Lord said, "What hast thou done? the voice of thy brother's

Cain then heard these terrible

her mouth to receive thy brother's blood from thy hand; When thou tillest the ground, it shall hot henceforth yield unto thee her strength; a fugitive and a vagabond shalt thou be in the earth."

Cain did not express any sorrow for his awful deed, but was horror stricken at his punishment, and wailed, "My punishment is greater than I can bear. Behold, Thou hast driven me out this day from the face of the earth; and from Thy face shall I be hid; and I shall be a fugitive and a vagabond in the earth; and it shall come to pass that everyone that findeth me shall slay me."

But the Lord said to him. Therefore whosoever slayeth Cain, venteance shall be taken on him sevenfold. And the Lord set a mark upon Cain, lest any finding him should kill him."

There is no record of the mark set upon Cain, and no one knows what it was, but to this day we say of murderers, that they have "the mark of Cain" on them.

### Goes to Land of Nod

Cain went to live in the land of Nod, on the east of Eden. He married, his wife probably being a sister, as there were no other women, and a child who was named Enoch was born. Cain built a city and named it for his child, Enoch. Enoch's son was named Irad; Irad's son, Mehujael; and Mehujael's son was Methusael, and Methusael was the father of Lamech. The last named took two wives—the first polyga-mist. Their names were Adah and

"Adah bare Jabal," who was the father of the tent-dwellers and cattle owners. Jabal's brother's name was Jubal, and he "was the father of all such as handle the harp and organ."

Zillah had a son, Tubalcain, "an instructor of every artificer in brass and iron:" and the sister of Tubalcain was Naamah. Lamech seems to have inherit-

ed Cain's evil traits, for he confided to his wives that "I have slain a man to my wounding, and a young man to my hurt. If Cain be avenged sevenfold, truly Lamech seventy and sevenfold."

Eve was again a mother, and bare a son whose name she called Seth, "for God, said she, hath appointed me another seed instead of Abel, whom Cain slew."

"And to Seth, to him also there was born a son; and he called his name Enos: then began men to call upon the name of the Lord." Cain's descendants seem not to ave known God, with all their words, "And now art thou cursed | skill, but the descendants of Seth,

St. Paul A. M. E.

nesday, prayer meeting, William

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. and Mrs. A. M. More-

head, pastors; 9:30 a. m. Sunday

School; 10:45 a. m., morning wor-

ship; 7 p. m., NYPS; 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian

Union

Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor

morning worship; 8 p. m. evening

St. Philip's Episcopal

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, pastor

10:30 a. m. Holy Communion

Circleville Pilgrim

10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m.

Holmes, leader.

evening worship.

Rev. M. H. Johnston, paster:

### CHURCH NOTICES

Calvary Evangelical Church Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor

9 a. m. Sunday school, Pearl 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Fannie 7:30 with the young people of the Delong, superintendent; 10:15 Mae Nash, superintendent; 11 church in charge of a special a. m. Morning worship; 7:30 p. m. a. m. Preaching; 7:30 p. m. Wed-

> First Presbyterian Church Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Worship service.

> Church of the Brethren Rev. Harold Myers, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Doyle Cupp, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. morning worship and sermon; 8 p. m. evening worship.

#### Christian Science 216 South Court Street

11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Rev. James O. Miller, pastor St. Joseph's Catholic Church 10:00 a. m. Sunday school; 8:00 Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor p. m. preaching by the pastor; Sunday Masses at 7:00 a. m. 8:30 p. m. Thursday, prayer meetand 9:00 a. m.; week day Masses at 7:00 a. m.

#### Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m.; morning NOW OPEN

and sermon.

worship, 10:15 a. m. Christ church: 2 p. m. Sunday school and worship service.

First Methodist Church Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, Earl Hilyard, superintendent; 10:15

a. m. morring worship.

Second Baptist Church 10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning worship; 8 p. m. evening

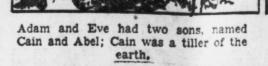
First United Brethren Rev. A. N. Grueser, pastor 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. worship; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Christian Endeavor.

Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James

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### ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON





Abel, the younger son of Adam and Eve, was a keeper of sheep—the first



Cain grew angry because his sacrifice was not accepted by God, like Abel's, so he killed Abel.



For the murder of his brother, Cain was driven forth from his home. (GOLDEN TEXT—Hebrews 11:4)



The sacrifice of Cain and Abel

"By faith Abel offered unto God a more excellent sacrifice than Cain, through which he had witness borne to him that he was righteous."-Hebrews 11:4.

### **Church Briefs**

Sunday morning topic of the United Brethren church will be "Life's Pre-eminent Answer". The Sharp. On Thursday evening the choir under the direction of Sharp family was supper guests at Charles Kirkpatrick will sing "One the Leroy Arter home, on Fri-With Thee" by Carl Bohm. The day at the home of Mrs. Catherine Sunday evening services will be in charge of the Morris Chapel evening at the E. D. Lutz home. Christian Endeavor. This service A family dinner was held at the will begin at 8 and will replace Sharp home on Sunday, July 5. the regular evening worship serv-

The Rev. William Loy of Springfield will preach at the morning and evening worship services of the Williamsport Pilgrim church this Sunday.

The Rev. Neil Peterson will come home from the Lancaster dren of Millersport, Mr. and Mrs. camp meeting to deliver the sermon at the Sunday services of the First Methodist church. His topic for the worship service will be "Friendship with Jesus". Mrs. Smith and Geraldine of Lancaster. James Moffit will have charge of

"Identify With the Good" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. "How Long Wilt Thou Forget caster. Me?" by Tschaikowsky. "Pilgrim's Chorus by Wagner, "Londonderry Air" arranged by Coleman, and "Hero's March" by Mendelssohn will be the organ numbers to be played by Miss Abbe Mills Clarke. church will meet briefly at the ciose of the worship service.

### DISTRICT U. B. MEETING PLANNED IN HILLSBORO

church will be held Monday at cothe Hillsboro, Ohio. Services will begin at 10 a. m. with the conference superintendent, the Rev. C. M. Bowman, in charge.

Churches represented by these two districts include the Circleville and Pickaway county charges, Ashville, Laurelville, Hallsville, Chillicothe First, Chillicothe Tyler, Colerain, Waverly, Chillicothe circuit, Hillsboro, Mowrystown, Blanchester charge and the Mowrytown parish.

secretary; 10:45 a. m. worship; 6:30 p. m. B.Y.P.U.; 7:30 p. m. in a seven-pound gold nugget, one

### OAKLAND

Private Charles J. Sharp of Camp Jackson, S. C., spent from Rev. A. N. Grueser at the First Tuesday, June 30, to July 7 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Van Fossen and sons and Monday Present were the Sharps of the home, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Arter, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Sharp and children, Miss Catherine Hedges of near Amanda, Miss Nana Cordle, Mr. and Mrs. Layman Sohrenssen and Richard of Amanda. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sharp and Glenn, Mrs. Sharp's father and sister of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas and chil-Ray Notestone of South Perry. Leo Britsch, Stewart Dennis, Wendell Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hedges were host and hostess to the 6th reunion of the Eli Waits family Sunday. Will Waits of Columbus and Robert T. Kelsey, pastor, at the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poling of Carmorning worship hour of the First roll were Saturday night guests Presbyterian church Sunday, Mrs. and were joined Sunday by other Ray Davis will sing a soprano solo members from Columbus and Lan-

> Mrs. Nellie Kiser and daughter, Mamie of Baltimore were Saturday afternoon and evening guests the Leroy Arter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Delong were The elders and the deacons of the Sunday dinner guests at the Nick Bowers home on Middlefork.

### KINGSTON

W. J. Anderson and mother, Mrs. Emma Sharp visit-Rally of Districts Four and ed Wednesday and Thursday with farmer who said that it would pay Seven of the United Brethren Miss Belle Miner of near Chilli-

> -Kingston-Among the vacancies to be filled in the Kingston-Union school district are physics, mathematics, science, commercial and English teachers in high school. Fourth, fifth and sixth grades at Yellowbud and fifth and sixth grades at Kingston. The high school janitor has resigned.

GOLD IN THE YUKON DAWSON CITY, Yukon, - All the gold wasn't taken out of the Yukon in the rush of '98, it was Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill, proved recently when veteran prospector Louis Nadeau brought of the largest ever seen in Alaska.

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## Farming in Southern Ohio

Wheat Harvest

As this is written we are in the can't raise the maximum wheat combines and threshing machines good seed, that germinates with wagon of some years wear but in are often discussed. It seems that the combines are getting the most praise, because you can get the wheat in the sack, and all ready for the granary or elevator, in most corn belt communities who will combine wheat for \$2.50. an acre, and if the yield is good, that is a very reasonable price for harvesting wheat.

If we could get some way to keep the weeds from growing in the wheat, when we have a wet season, like we are having this year, combining wheat would be almost an ideal way to harvest it. Of course you would have the straw on the ground but "Pick-up- year to set out strawberries? This bailers, that rake and bale it, as they move slowly across the field, are solving this problem.

Some men say that they do not care to have a straw stack and that they prefer to use shredded that they can soon rake up enough straw for them.

Seeding Sweet Clover and

Alfalfa Late in late January and February not bear much fruit the next year. usually grow so high that they but the early ones will; but some are in the way of the combine; of the most successful barrygrowbut if sweet clover and alfalfa is ers don't let them set fruit, so not sowed in the wheat until very that they can get stronger plants home. late in March, it isn't high enough and more of them for the next at harvest time to interfere with season. combining, even if it has to stand a few weeks longer than it should, on account of rainy weather. Joint Worm

belt wheat fields this year, caus- warm and we have had so much ing the plants to break and the heads to be immature. If you ex- season is almost tropical. amine the stalk just below where Dahlia's do the best if they blosit breaks you will find the flax som in cool Fall weather. Did seed or larvael stage of the Hes- you ever notice that? sian fly, all ready to hatch out about the middle or last of September and infest the newly seed- Lucas Hillsboro R.F.D. just gave of the officer training force loed wheat crop. Delaying seeding me. "We had hybrid chickens and until about October 3 or 4, in we like them very much" she exsouthern Ohio, gives the larvae plained. She has four different time to hatch out and lay eggs on crosses in her flock, just to try here.

caused by this insect. Cleaning Seed Wheat While it is always advisable to

reclean seed wheat, so as to get out the light grains and foreign matter in it, it is especially important this year, for you will find many short pieces of straw, that got through the screens, and that harbor the "joint worm" or larvael stage of the Hessian Fly. Cleaning these joints out of the seed wheat enables you to get a better stand and then you escape some infestation of the new crop. Heated Seed Wheat

just talked a few minutes with a very successful corn belt one well to get a germination test on his seed wheat, before he sows it, so as to make sure that it will grow. "I planted a field of Thorne wheat, like you recommended last year, and I got a good crop, but I would have had a better crop if more of the seed had grown, and I had had a better stand," he pointed out. "I thought at first that the poor stand was caused by the drill, but when I dug down the wheat was there. It just didn't grow," he

Most hybrid corn breeders will make a germination test of your wheat for you, at very little cost, and it is a wise thing to do, to have them make it. Then it is easy to make the test yourself, if you prefer to do it.

A rag doll seed corn tester can be used, with very good results. Ask your county agent or vocational teacher to tell you how to make one of these testers. They will be glad to do it and it will be

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good strong sprouts, can you? Tillering of Wheat Did you ever notice that when you have a thin stand of wheat that it has many branches or tillfor about what it will cost you to ers on the plants near the ground get it in the shock. There are men that tend to thicken the stand? This is especially true if you have limed your land and have a good supply of available plant food in the soil. I have counted as many as 30 tillers on a single plant.

"Wouldn't it be fine if corn would branch out like that, when the stand is not very good?", one of our readers recently said. Strawberries What is the best time of the

is a question I was just asked. In answer I will say that some of the best plantings I have seen in southern Ohio were set out just as soon in the Spring of the year as it was possible to prepare the fodder for bedding, except for seed bed. Some very good crops hogs that they are wintering, and are raised in this part of the corn belt by setting out plants from an ing at the home of her parents, old patch, just after the crop is Seymour and Mrs. Millar. harvested. Then some men plant the next crop early in the Fall, That is usually advisable, on late August or early in September. rich bottom land, for the seedings Of course these late plantings will

Dahlias in June

I saw dahlias's in full bloom in ness, remains about the same, as June this year at several southern announced yesterday. Ohio farm homes. This is very un-You see a lot of it in some corn usual. Our weather has been so rain, followed by hot sun that the

Pullets Laying June 29th some plants other than wheat, so them. She likes the Buff Rock it will escape most of the injury, and White Rock cross but she says lier are here for a few days at the that White Wyandotts and Barred Rocks is also a good cross.

### **ASHVILLE**

Double header game of hard ball is scheduled for the park Sunday afternoon beginning at 1:30, the local boys announce. The visiting team vs. the locals is the Eshelman Mill nine from the county seat. The second liners have not been named other than the visitors are too, from county capital. Admission free.

Mrs. Kenneth Holtry, in Grant hospital for ten days recovering from an operation, was returned

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Jerry Williams, home in Scioto township, is an occasional visitor

to her home here yesterday morn-

ing by the Schlegel ambulance.

here and the other day he made one of these visiting trips, driving what appeared to be a nice gentle midst of the wheat harvest and crop on your farm, unless you have horse hitched to a light express good operating condition. Contacting Mr. Williams to learn a few things, he said that on last April 25, he celebrated in a quiet way, his 84th birthday. And of these years he has lived, 36 of them were spent in purchasing surplus produce off the farms in a wide community range. He retired from this business some dozen years ago. Since then, said he is "taking things easy," if such a thing is possible upon a 130 acre

> -Ashville The village council will be in session Monday evening paying bills and transacting such other business as may need attention. William Cromley, Thursday,

suffered an injury to his leg while operating a combine. By the use of crutches can be about part Mrs. Sarah Millar MacMahon, with her two children, Dick and

Nancy, is here from Boston visit-Miss Mary Frances Toronto of Columbus is here visiting at the

home of uncle and aunt, Sherman and Mrs. Hoover. William Robbins, a high school youngster of Rockford, Ohio, here

for several weeks, has returned -Ashville-Mrs. Blanche Baker, confined to her bed for some time by sick-

Don't need tell about it. "It sure

is hot." Auto stamp sales yet continue to sell at the local post office.

Mrs. Herb Gregg and son Russell are on a trip to Miami, Florida to visit for a few days, Walter That's the report Mrs. Grace Gregg and wife. Walter is a part cated there-Navy. Walter, it will be remembered, was an outstanding athlete when in high school

> Ira Hoover and wife of Montpefarm with Will Peer and family.

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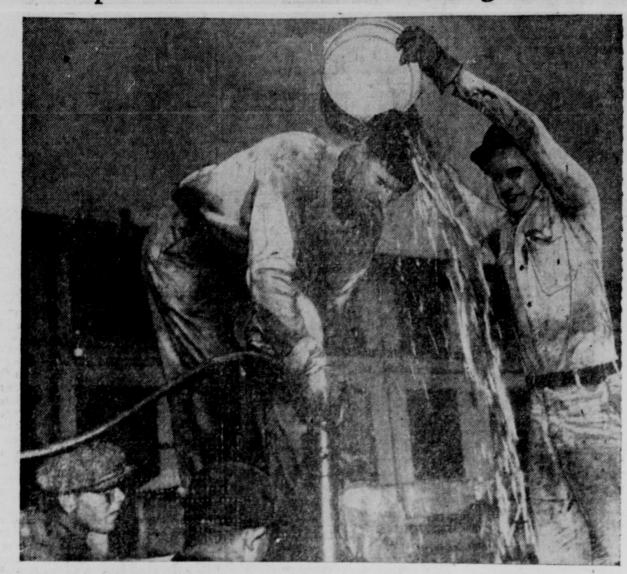
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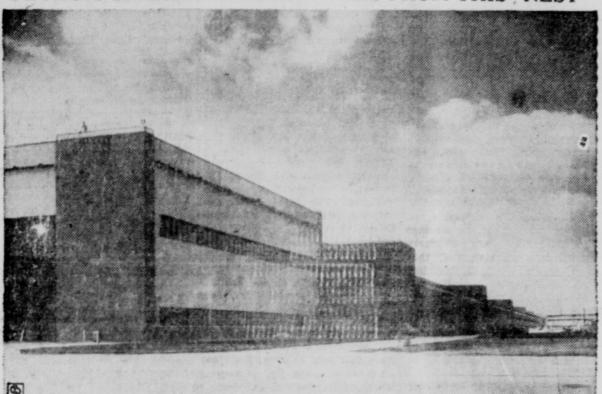
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### Cited for Home Front War Achievements



Honor to the men behind the guns came in the form of citations for these war production workers in Los Angeles. Harold Webb (left) received his citation for developing an airplane anti-icer which makes it possible for fighting pilots to fly in severe weather. Dave Shade (right) was cited for making a plastic mold for aircraft parts that is so perfect a million parts may be made from a single mold without interruption.

### Trying Out New Canadian Gun



This soldier is shown trying out Canada's newest and lightest weapon. It is an all-metal Sten sub-machine gun, somewhat similar to the American Thompson. The Canadian piece weighs only seven pounds and is specially designed for use by air borne troops.

### At Reception for WPB Boss



Among the 1,200 top-ranking automotive officials at the annual meeting of the Automotive Council for War Production, held in Detroit, Mich., are left to right: C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors; Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, U. S. A., former head of General Motors; Donald Nelson, and K. T. Keller, president of the Chrysler Corporation. Nelson, director of the War Production Board, was the principal speaker and guest of honor at a reception preceding the dinner

### Advice for Yanks in Australia



This Australian girl met a bunch of American doughboys as they disembarked from their transport at a port somewhere Down Under, with a sign. It is reported that the Yanks and Australian girls have plenty of non-military matters to talk about

### A Blasting Message for Hitler



Expressing the sentiments of his shipmates and millions of others, a determined Coast Guardsman puts his message on the depth charge he is ready to drop overside to blast another Axis submarine out of action. This took place while the Coast Guard boat was on patrol duty in the North Atlantic.

### BRAZILIANS DEMONSTRATE ACCORD WITH U. S.



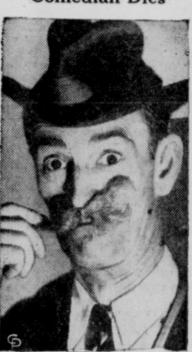
Brazilian sympathy with the cause of the United Nations and the United States was demonstrated when they celebrated the U.S. Independence Day with a mammoth parade in Rio de Janeiro, featuring anti-Axis floats like that shown above. It port rays Adolf Hitler as a snake-charmer with the Gestapo as the serpent. The picture has just been received in the U.S.

### De Gaulle and Allied War Chiefs on Bastille Day



Felicitations are the order of the day for Gen. Charles de Gaulle leader of the Fighting French on Bastille Day (July 14), the French national holiday. Shown shaking his hand is Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, U. S. commander of the European theatre of war. Admiral Harold R. Stark (center), commander of U. S. Naval forces in European waters, looks on. At the right is Sheik Hafiz Wahba, Saudi Arabia minister to London. British and Russian military officials stand in the background, between de Gaulle and Admiral Stark.

### Comedian Dies



Jack White, 49, above, night club comic and Broadway wit, is dead in New York after an illness of four months.

### Writes Wage Formula



Assigned to write an exposition of the formula agreed on by the War Labor Board in regard to the dollara-day wage increase for 170,000 workers of Little Steel is Dr. George W. Taylor.

### Present 'Betsy Ross' Flag



A scene of 1777 is re-enacted at Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass., as 16-year-old 4-H Club girl Betsy Ross, of North Adams, Mass., aids Horace M. Jones, State 4-H leader, in raising the flag made by the namesake of the original Betsy Ross, The flag was presented to state camp officials at a special ceremony witnessed by fifty junior.

### AXIS NEARS VITAL RUSS POINTS



This Central Press map shows how rapidly-advancing Germanarmored forces now threaten Rostov and Stalingrad, vital Russian communications points connecting with the Caucasus. Russian dispatches admit the Germans have reached Boguchar, 190 miles west of Stalingrad, the capture of which would be a serious blow to the Russians. The Russians also have been forced to withdraw from Rzhev, 130 miles northwest of Moscow, where the Germana have launched an offensive.

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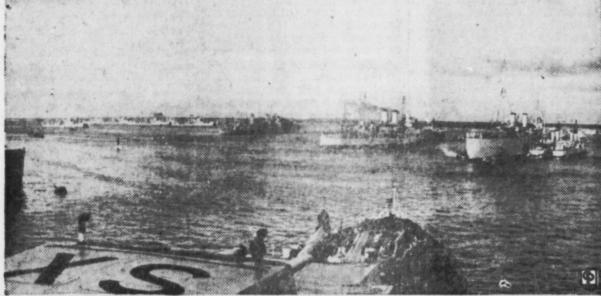
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Cited for Home Front War Achievements



Honor to the men behind the guns came in the form of citations for these war production workers in Los Angeles. Harold Webb (left) received his citation for developing an airplane anti-icer which makes it possible for fighting pilots to fly in severe weather. Dave Shade (right) was cited for making a plastic mold for aircraft parts that is so perfect a million parts may be made from a single mold without interruption.

Trying Out New Canadian Gun



This soldier is shown trying out Canada's newest and lightest weapon. It is an all-metal Sten sub-machine gun, somewhat similar to the American Thompson. The Canadian piece weighs only seven pounds and is specially designed for use by air borne troops.

At Reception for WPB Boss



Among the 1,200 top-ranking automotive officials at the annual meeting of the Automotive Council for War Production, held in Detroit, Mich., are left to right: C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors; Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, U. S. A., former head of General Motors; Donald Nelson, and K. T. Keller, president of the Chrysler Corporation. Nelson, director of the War Production Board, was the principal speaker and guest of honor at a reception preceding the dinner

Advice for Yanks in Australia



This Australian girl met a bunch of American doughboys as they disembarked from their transport at a port somewhere Down Under, with a sign. It is reported that the Yanks and Australian girls have plenty of non-military matters to talk about

A Blasting Message for Hitler



Expressing the sentiments of his shipmates and millions of others, a determined Coast Guardsman puts his message on the depth charge he is ready to drop overside to blast another Axis submarine out of action. This took place while the Coast Guard boat was on patrol duty in the North Atlantic.

BRAZILIANS DEMONSTRATE ACCORD WITH U. S.



Brazilian sympathy with the cause of the United Nations and the United States was demonstrated when they celebrated the U.S. Independence Day with a mammoth parade in Rio de Janeiro, featurating anti-Axis floats like that shown above. It portrays Adolf Hitler as a snake-charmer with the Gestapo as the serpent. The picture has just been received in the U.S.

De Gaulle and Allied War Chiefs on Bastille Day



Felicitations are the order of the day for Gen. Charles de Gaulle leader of the Fighting French on Bastille Day (July 14), the French national holiday. Shown shaking his hand is Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, U. S. commander of the European theatre of war. Admiral Harold R. Stark (center), commander of U. S. Naval forces in European waters, looks on. At the right is Sheik Hafiz Wahba, Saudi Arabia minister to London. British and Russian military officials stand in the background, between de Gaulle and Admiral Stark.

Comedian Dies



Jack White, 49, above, night club comic and Broadway wit, is dead in New York after an illness of four months.

Writes Wage Formula



Assigned to write an exposition of the formula agreed on by the War Labor Board in regard to the dollara-day wage increase for 170,000 workers of Little Steel is Dr. George W. Taylor. Present 'Betsy Ross' Flag



A scene of 1777 is re-enacted at Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass., as 16-year-old 4-H Club girl Betsy Ross, of North Adams, Mass., aids Horace M. Jones, State 4-H leader, in raising the flag made by the namesake of the original Betsy Ross. The flag was presented to state camp officials at a special ceremony witnessed by fifty junior leaders.

AXIS NEARS VITAL RUSS POINTS



This Central Press map shows how rapidly-advancing German armored forces now threaten Rostov and Stalingrad, vital Russian communications points connecting with the Caucasus. Russian dispatches admit the Germans have reached Boguchar, 190 miles west of Stalingrad, the capture of which would be a serious blow to the Russians. The Russians also have been forced to withdraw from Rzhev, 130 miles northwest of Moscow, where the Germans have launched an offensive.

could manage the two men alone.

She was evidently carrying on her "test" while the two men escorted

her here and there. "So what?"

derstood to be merely a means to

shrugged. "A mean to an end." Yes,

while he tried to persuade Claire to

sentiment creep in. She had let ro-

herself take hold of her and make

her feel and act like a perfect little

him painting up in the attic stu-

-picturing this, and picturing

tle finger. Men! What a lot of nin-

on shipboard. Paul, spending half

lightweight's line up in New York.

The more she thought, the lower

"Snap out of it!" Dian said aloud

-making a face at her reflection.

Then she stepped back to eye her-

self more carefully. Not bad! Not

cool-with touches of lace here and

there. Black velvet ribbons tied

the hearts of men right and left.

And the spray of cornflower at her

shoulder. . . "I'm no Scarlett

reckon I'll do." She gave her hair

a final touch, tucked a piece of

cornflower underneath the ribbon

The doorbell rang almost as soon

as she had reached the lower hall.

had flung to the hall chair, and

was standing upon the porch. He

wore a dinner jacket, and was

(To Be Continued)

Horoscope for Sunday

fort, unusual physical and mental

Integrity, perseverance in ef-

-and went downstairs.

driving Bill out to the farm. But I realize that Claire had evidently

"But I thought you said the four Dian said, slipping a white organ-

"That's what I thought," said an end-so stop acting like a love-

changed her mind. I reckon my something." She smoothed the

keeping Bill out at the farm so long dress over her slender hips, and

"And yet-in spite of Claire's that, and nothing more. Claire had

fickleness and selfishness-you're wanted her to help persuade Bill

still going to her dinner!" said Miss to stay on in Ardendale. And Paul

"It's too late to back out." said go on with their marriage. And

"I can't forget that," said Dian. dio that had been her grandfather's

"Stop talking nonsense, and go compoops they were! Fred, getting

"Paul's calling for me in his car." his life trying to persuade Claire

"Now, listen, Aunt Martha-no half bad! White organdie, crisp and

evening," Miss Martha retorted, about her wrists and her throat,

her upstairs bedroom, Dian O'Hara," Dian thought, "but I

her aunt she felt like dancing and She caught up the light wrap she

heaviness lay upon her heart. She then opened the door. Bill Rollins

little hurt over the fact that nei- bare-headed; and Dian caught her

ther one of them had gotten in breath, deciding that she had never

Dian replied. We're all going out to- to make up her mind. Bill, a suc-

get dressed!" said Miss Martha. himself roped in by a glamor gir

Martha. "I should think you'd have had begged her to keep Bill busy

of you were to play around to- die over her head. "You were un-

DIAN LAUGHED when her aunt hear Claire had them both over for come to the conclusion that she

"So that silly mother of hers

"There!" said Dian, stepping Dian. "But evidently Claire's sick and neglected sweetheart or

get you to marry him for ages, Dian. "Besides, I feel like dancing what had she done? She had let

and having fun." She gave her aunt "And now," Dian interrupted, a quick kiss. "You like Bill Rollins mantic thoughts about Bill and

"Yes, what little I saw of him, he

cross! You know perfectly well, seemed a right nice young man- simpleton. The idea! Lying awake

darling, that you've been dying for but don't forget he came down here nights-picturing Bill a tenant on

a chance to show off this frock. to marry that nit-wit, Claire Les- the old Weston farm-picturing

paused and sighed. "You're a fun out of him while I can. You that. And Bill Rollins still being

darned handsome woman. I only know, gather rosy memories for my twisted around Claire Lester's lit-

"How are you going to the club?"

young lady, I'll go through this en- gether. Bill's car is still laid up for cessful artist, falling for a mental

repairs."
"I reckon I'll see you at the

least you can do is have a dance or

"You forced me on him for the

go get myself dolled up, now that "Turnabout's fair play. That's what Very, very feminine. Ought to melt

A little later, from the window of

aunt into his bright and shining

was annoyed. "Sometimes I think good-looking couple," she thought. Which bound the wheat-color sheen

And then she went on with her

She had meant it when she told

having fun, and yet a strange

knew, of course, that she had no

hold on Bill or Paul, and yet was a

two with Jerome."

"I'll see to that."

matchmaking, please."

"All right, you win!"

"He may not ask me."

club," Miss Martha remarked. "The she got.

could show off, I reckon.

more pride than that."

-you said so yourself."

your hair look marvelous." She "But I might as well get a little

"Perhaps."

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#### UNITY FIRST

THE MAIN trouble in this country, keen observers say, is a lack of unity. People in Washington and people around the country are not pulling together. There is less cooperation than there should be, between the two houses of Congress and between Congress and the President. The fighting arms-army, navy and flying forces - of course are doing their duty, and so is industry. Labor, on the whole, has been doing a good, patriotic job.

Of all the big factors involved in the prosecution of the war, Congress stands accused of being the least united and effective. This tendency increases with the approach of the Fall elections. There must used for gas masks. be a campaign. Apparently there are no big issues now dividing the two parties; both agree as to the main thing, which is effective prosecution of the war. But there are bitter controversies in Congress, and there seems to be too little practical team rect, strong, forthright action.

now is strong, united effort in getting on

#### REVERSION TO BARBARISM

LOW MANY people, snug and safe in h their homes, truly realize what the soldiers and sailors of this country - especially the sailors just now - are doing for them? It is easy to read in the papers, not so fatalistic about it when the victims are their own people, but it is too easy to grow callous, in war time, when the victims are unknown.

this war proceeds, how much more savage it is than other wars that recent generations have known. The savages in civilized garb who precipitated these conflicts are a new breed in modern times. They recognize no "rules of war" such as modern civilization has painfully built up, age by the Germans and Japanese today repre- whether or not the United States came in." sents a reversion to medieval barbarism.

for Americans and their foreign allies to maintain standards of knightly conduct and thus keep decency alive in the world.

Antiquated Reporter:

Up and soon about the ville

in bright sunshine and fanned

by a coolish breeze that turned

hot before many hours. No rain

at all. Amateur weather proph-

ets declare the rains ceased

with the moon's change, and

that we are in for a dry spell.

Good news for farmers, many

of whom had not yet harvested

their wheat, Good, also, for

Doc Hedges raises a few

chickens along with vegetables

in his Victory Garden. First

attempt of the kind. Startling,

the results. First Doc found

two giant eggs, such big ones

he could hardly believe his eyes.

Told all his friends. A day or

two and then he found three

double yolkers. Next he gather-

ed two more eggs than he has

hens. Eggs of all sizes and

shapes put in appearance, and

Doc had plenty to talk about.

And he did. This for Doc's in-

formation: The giant eggs were

laid by a goose, all the others

were freaks placed in the nests

by John Magill, Doc's indus-

trious neighbor, who for some

time has had a standing order

for freak eggs at the Pickaway

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . . Hour by Hour

Dages From the Diary of An | Roof's ferret, when ferrets still | the reason I still don't know why

were permitted in hunting, and

took the little animal to the

field. Turned him loose under

a straw stack and in a few min-

utes out jumped a rabbit. Max

blazed away and marched over

to pick up the game. Along-

side the rabbit was Scoot's

ferret, also shot. Max lacked

the nerve to tell Scoot he

had shot his ferret, so he

went to Columbus and paid

\$15 for one. Took it to Scoot's

home and placed it in a pen.

Two weeks later Scoot returned

from a trip and found the ferret

Frank Lynch called by phone

and insisted that I make a short

trip with him. Something I

should see, I was informed. Was

taken to Frank's home and

thought I had been called to

view the refinishing process on

the house, but not so. Turney

Weldon crossed the street to join

us. "Looks like a long and cold

Winter," Frank remarked. "Un-

doubtedly a shortage of gas,

too." Pointed to a truck in front

of the house next door. A man

was unloading slabs and toting

them to the basement. Dan

McClain, manager of the gas

company, lives there. "Now,

don't think we called you down

to see this just so you mention

Max Seyfert at one time was it in the paper," dueted Frank

quite a hunter. Borrowed Scoot and Turney. So, if that's not

### Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

### SUPPLIES OF SYNTHETICS

WASHINGTON - Most people don't realize it but it is quite possible today to make rubber in your own bathtub, using isobutylene as a base. Isobutylene is a byproduct which comes from the refining of gasoline, and according to a memorandum by Standard Oil of New Jersey, January 6, 1942, a total of 22,000 barrels of isobutylene are being produced daily in the major refineries of the United States. Standard Oil also estimates that this would produce approximately 1,600 short tons of butyl rubber per day, or around 600,000 tons of rubber per year.

Actually the transformation of isobutylene into butyl rubber is not so difficult when performed in a bathtub. It is being done in that manner every day at Bay Way, N. J., by Standard Oil. The process briefly is this. Isobutylene is placed in a tub with about three to four hundred pounds of cracked dry ice, and aluminum chloride plus methyl chloride is run through it. The rubber floats to the surface and is skimmed off.

By this bathtub process, Standard Oil is now making 450 pounds of butyl rubber a day which is carted off by the Army and

Interesting inside fact about many of these original rubber patents later controlled by Germany is that they were discovered first by the Russians. For instance, the Russian Government Chemical Journal was the first to publish the process for work. Latterly, too, the executive branch making buna rubber which I. G. Farben of government is criticized for lack of di- later is supposed to have given to Standard Oil of N. J. as its great and secret contribu-The only thing that greatly matters tion to the Jersey-I. G. Farben patent pool.

All it took to get the secret of this prowith the war. This, too, is the best poli- cess was 15 cents to purchase the Russian Chemical Journal and the ability to read Russian. Yet Standard Oil of N. J. thought it was getting a great secret out of Germany, a secret withheld from U.S. rubber companies for several years.

### PATENT GUARDIAN

On October 12, 1939, after the war day after day, the accounts of sunken ships started, Standard's Frank Howard, the and lost men, until it comes to seem almost man has flitted behind the scenes in the a normal thing. Many people say, "Well, Washington rubber picture, wrote a letter this is war," and let it go at that. They are telling how he had arranged with I. G. Farben in Holland to take over 2,000 foreign patents which the German firm held and keep them until the war was over. The idea was to keep these patents from It is also easy not to appreciate, as falling into the hands of an Alien Property

It was clear also that Standard was planning to protect I. G. Farben's patents for it even though the United States entered the fighting. For Frank Howard's letter of October 12, 1939 says that the safeguarding of these German patents "would after age. The kind of warfare practised operate through the term of the war,

Now what Standard of N. J. has given It is all the more important, therefore, these patents to the public by a consent decree, Washington officialdom has not been too helpful in letting independent oil (Continued on Page Eight)

I was taken on the trip.

Chatted with Anna Florence,

whom I understand is about to

dispose of her farm, one of the

finest in this part of the state.

Lost much wheat, but the corn

looks good. However, says she

will not count on it until it is

There goes John Goeller, who

has been in city government for

22 years and who Wednesday

night for the first time, as pre-

sident of council, was able to

cast a vote. A tie on a matter

of no particular importance, but

he voted just the same. And

here comes Senator C. C. Chap-

pelear, now living in Newark,

but returning frequently to the

territory where he is known by

practically every man, woman

and child. Appears in fair

Wonder why it is that fish

grow so much faster after they

are caught? Know of fish that

have spent several years attain-

ing a weight of three or four

pounds and then within a week

after they have been caught

jump to six or eight pounds.

Maybe there's a hint there for

the state conservation depart-

ment. Incidentally I hooked a

pair of bass just before sundown

in Wayne lake. Not very large

ones, but give them a chance.

### LAFF-A-DAY



### DIET AND HEALTH

### Nature and Effects of Man's Sense of Taste

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

ALL OF OUR senses - sight, hearing, smell, feeling and taste itself combine to make a meal taste delicious. You go home at night and hear something sizzling in the kitchen and the sense of hearing gives you an anticipatory feeling of pleasure.

The famous experiments of Pavlov, the Russian physiologist,

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

proved that the sight of food caused digestive secretions to start to flow when the sight was pleasurable and also dried them up when the spectacle was disgusting. Smell probably enters into taste more than either of these senses -in fact, it is almost a part of taste itself.

Just exactly what taste is, is quite as much of a mystery as what any of the other senses are. According to the physiologist there are four primary tastes, sweet, sour, salt and acid, and it can be proved by blindfolding a person and dipping a pledget of cotten in solutions of sugared water, salt, vinegar and acid, that the tongue is divided into areas which appreciate these tastes and none other.

Mixture of Tastes

But for most of us the pleasure of tasting an article of food does not depend upon its primary taste but upon a mixture of all of them. It would be hard for you to say whether such articles as meat and potatoes or bread and butter were sweet, sour, bitter or salt.

Hot chocolate, if it is not sweetened too much, can be analyzed into the four primary taste sensations, but hot chocolate really gives pleasure more by its smell than by any of the elements of the sense

Nobody is able to taste anything very much unless the mouth is moist or unless the article of food is moist. The taste buds in the mouth are pocketed in little wells and in order to reach them the article to be tasted must be in solution.

The part that taste plays in nutrition, in fact, in life and in civilization can hardly be exaggerated. Criminals and imbeciles are said to lack taste discrimination almost completely. Our senses have made our world for us and we have really investigated little else than what our senses are able to per-

Physicists have investigated the nature of light, sound, and weight beçause we see, hear, and feel. Taste has undoubtedly determined the nutrition of our bodies to the extent that we like the taste of substances which contain vitamins and tire of the monotony and insipidity of the substances which do not contain vitamins and minerals. For this reason I do not worry too much about the proouncements of the laboratory cientists who think we are likely o get into a bad condition of nurition because we do not eat the substances that have vitamins in

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS F. K. A .: - If a woman has been

told that her blood test is absolutely perfect, could she have a malignant tumor! It seems to me that a cancerous condition in any part of the body would show up in the blood stream.

Answer: Cancer kas no influence on any blood tests that are ordinarily given. There is no substance that occurs in the blood in the course of cancer which is

D. L. F .: - What is the cause and remedy for car sickness and sea sickness?

Answer: The cause of both is the motion of the train or ship, which moves the fluid in the semicircular canals of the middle ear about. No remedy is very good, but any kind of a headache powder will help.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

### Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Ky., left for a two-week vacation T. W. Lake of Elm avenue. at Virginia Beach.

Forrest Brown, Jackson township, who had served as principal at Monroe school for two years and had recently been appointed superintendent, announced his resignation, and his acceptance of a position with the J. W. Eshelman & Sons Milling Co. at the Circleville

Announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Brown of the marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Mr. Robert J. Timmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Timmons of New Holland. The ceremony had been performed May 15 at Eaton.

10 YEARS AGO Southern Ohio tribes of the Improved Order of Red Men were to gather at Logan Elm park, south of Circleville for a mammoth pow

Charles Rader, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rader, North Pickaway street, suffered the loss of the small toe and a badly cut left foot, when he accidentally struck himself with an ax while chopping wood, along with three other companions at a camp on the Dr. J. F. Simkins' farm on the Darbyville

Dr. and Mrs. Gay L. Hitler, daughter, Betty, and P. Schlin-West Mound street, and Mrs. bert of Chicago, Ill., were guests William Allen, Middlesborough, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. read. And the first fatal thing 25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Weinert and

The estate of the late Newton Rector was admitted to probate and Fred C. Rector, a son, was appointed executor. The estate verse order. was estimated to be worth \$87,-000 of which \$12,000 was personal.

After deducting credits for enlistments from Pickaway county in the Ohio National guard, the county was to furnish 28 men for the new selective army.

Lieutenant Colonel George W. Florence of the Fourth Ohio Regiment was reported to be slated for the commission of Colonel of the Second Regiment upon the retirement of Colonel I. Guy Deming

OPEN SCHOOL TO COEDS

SACRAMENTO, Cal., -The urgent necessity of women in war industry and defense opened the doors of the California Institute of Technology to "co-eds" for the first time in the school's history. This Summer, the California school, which has maintained only men could enroll in its classes, will open its doors to women students in two special tuition-free courses in aircraft drafting.

### I haven't seen any of the trio since for two evenings. It also hurt to GRAB BAG

"No," said Dian. "Or so I gather. touch with her all of yesterday, nor seen anyone quite like him.

One-Minute Test and in unexpected ways, and busi-1. How many terms did Herbert Hoover serve as president of the United States? 2. What government agency is

Romance I humbs a

CHAPTER THIRTY

said she didn't like being forced on

Jerome Carr. "Now you know how

it feels," she said. "Turnabout is

"I don't like playing second fid-

back to look the older woman over.

"Don't change the subject, Dian."

"Oh, you mean about Jerome.

Well, it's not often an aunt and her

niece are rivals for the same man."

you know it. I've been trying to

"I'm going to try to get you to

marry him. And don't look so

Beauty is just your color-it makes

hope I'm one half as attractive

"Humph!" Miss Martha said.

"You always turn on the flattery,

don't you, when you want your

own way. Well, let me tell you,

gagement with Jerome Carr, but

that's all. From now on you take

Jerome falls in love with you to-

"Of all the fool things to say!

"If he doesn't appreciate your

"The idea, refusing Jerome's in-

vitation to help him entertain im-

with Claire and those two men who

you haven't got a brain in your

"That's where you're wrong,

Aunt Martha," Dian said. "I have

too many brains. That's why a girl

and I face spinsterhood. Claire's

"Has she decided which man she

like Claire gets all the nice men-

heart rules, and never her head."

I've got you looking like Park ave- you said a moment ago."

portant guests-and going out watched Jerome Carr assist her

want to marry her!" Miss Martha Packard. "They make a darned

dressing.

charm, he's dumber than I think."

Dian glanced at the time. "I must

Yes, Aunt Martha. Only suppose

when I get to be your age."

over. Understand?'

head, Dian."

Honest, Aunt Martha, American ter."

"I'm not a r'val for Jerome, and

"You look simply stunning."

fair play."

dle, either."

called the USIS?

3. Who bought Manhattan island from the Indians for \$24?

Words of Wisdom To be trusted is a greater compliment than to be loved .- J. Mac-

Today's Horoscope

A birthday today means that a person has an alert mind, quietness of manner, a sunny disposition, refined and careful tastes, and a liking for literature and study. Such a person should show more affection toward loved ones, if he or she wishes the home life to be truly happy. Gain will come to this person during the

You're

Telling Me!

ness will expand. Employers and superiors will prove helpful. Forge ahead. Born on this date a child will be greatly helped throughout life by employers, and those in authority, and success, good fortune and happiness are foretold. The intellectual faculties will be of a very high order.

### Hints on Etiquette

If a young couple is married away from home, near the young man's Army camp, the friends at home should make it a point to send them wedding presents, just as if they had been invited to the wedding. No bride likes to forego the pleasure of receiving wedding gifts, just because her fiance's country has need of him. Friends should "rally around" such a couple, figuratively speaknext year through secret channels ing.

energy and a fondness for travel

and life in the out-of-doors characterize the persons who have birthdays today. They have excellent health and the ability to work with great vigor and efficiency. During the next 12 months they will gain in several ways, and elders, relatives and strangers will greatly aid them: They should, however, guard against extravagance and over-generosity. The child who is born on this date will make a very successful and popular novelist, and will be ahead of the times. His or her intuitions will be remarkable and many fine traits will be evidenced.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. One term 2. United States information

service. 3. Peter Minuit.

derness areas.

#### tional monuments in New Mexico not accessible by motor highway, is Gila Cliff Dwellings. It

can now include that of being an authority on international law.

Nazi offensive costly, says headline. C. J. T. thinks Adolf should be prosecuted for reckless driving.

Jap soldiers are fatalists, we

they did was to become Jap sol-

The names of this war's battle

sites will make much pleasanter reading when the time comes for us to start reading them in re-

A South American country, according to an item, teems with wild rubber plants. Better hide that bit of news from the Sunday drivers.

The United States Bureau of Standards has a machine that wears out rugs. Bet it's not as efficient as a pair of jitterbugs.

Thanks to the Royal Air Force we may have to change that old proverb to read: "Where there's smoke there WAS a German

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### Factographs

A straw hat manufacturer in AMONG OTHER lost arts one Milwaukee, Wis., with only minor changes in his machinery obtained an order for 100,000 caps for range from Long's peak on the Army fatigue uniforms.

> The engagement ring is older than the wedding band, and for centuries was the only ring the girl received when she married.

> > The only one of the seven na- 1314 B. C.

IF you're in the market

From mile-high Denver, Colo., it is possible to view the panorama the Rocky mountain front north to Pike's peak on the south,

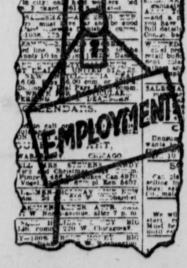
lies in the heart of the Gila wil-

The city of Troy, in Asia Minor, named for King Troas, is said to have been founded before 1500 B. C. It was renamed Ilium about

a distance of 150 miles.

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#### UNITY FIRST

THE MAIN trouble in this country, keen observers say, is a lack of unity. People in Washington and people around the country are not pulling together. There is less cooperation than there should be, between the two houses of Congress and between Congress and the President. The fighting arms-army, navy and flying forces - of course are doing their duty. and so is industry. Labor, on the whole, has been doing a good, patriotic job.

Of all the big factors involved in the prosecution of the war, Congress stands accused of being the least united and effective. This tendency increases with the approach of the Fall elections. There must be a campaign. Apparently there are no big issues now dividing the two parties; both agree as to the main thing, which is effective prosecution of the war. But there are bitter controversies in Congress, and there seems to be too little practical team work. Latterly, too, the executive branch rect, strong, forthright action.

now is strong, united effort in getting on

#### REVERSION TO BARBARISM

LIOW MANY people, snug and safe in their homes, truly realize what the soldiers and sailors of this country - especially the sailors just now - are doing for them? It is easy to read in the papers, tims are unknown.

this war proceeds, how much more savage Custodian. it is than other wars that recent generations have known. The savages in civilizare a new breed in modern times. They recognize no "rules of war" such as modern civilization has painfully built up, age after age. The kind of warfare practised by the Germans and Japanese today represents a reversion to medieval barbarism.

and thus keep decency alive in the world.

Dages From the Diary of An

Up and soon about the ville

in bright sunshine and fanned

by a coolish breeze that turned

hot before many hours. No rain

at all. Amateur weather proph-

ets declare the rains ceased

with the moon's change, and

that we are in for a dry spell.

Good news for farmers, many

of whom had not yet harvested

their wheat. Good, also, for

Doc Hedges raises a few

chickens along with vegetables

in his Victory Garden. First

attempt of the kind. Startling,

the results. First Doc found

two giant eggs, such big ones

he could hardly believe his eyes.

Told all his friends. A day or

two and then he found three

double yolkers. Next he gather-

ed two more eggs than he has

Antiquated Reporter:

### Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

#### SUPPLIES OF SYNTHETICS

WASHINGTON - Most people don't realize it but it is quite possible today to make rubber in your own bathtub, using isobutylene as a base. Isobutylene is a byproduct which comes from the refining of gasoline, and according to a memorandum by Standard Oil of New Jersey, January 6. 1942, a total of 22,000 barrels of isobutylene are being produced daily in the major refineries of the United States. Standard Oil also estimates that this would produce approximately 1,600 short tons of butyl rubber per day, or around 600,000 tons of rubber per year.

Actually the transformation of isobutylene into butyl rubber is not so difficult when performed in a bathtub. It is being done in that manner every day at Bay Way, N. J., by Standard Oil. The process briefly is this. Isobutylene is placed in a tub with about three to four hundred pounds of cracked dry ice, and aluminum chloride plus methyl chloride is run through it. The rubber floats to the surface and is skimmed off.

By this bathtub process, Standard Oil is now making 450 pounds of butyl rubber a day which is carted off by the Army and used for gas masks.

Interesting inside fact about many of these original rubber patents later controlled by Germany is that they were discovered first by the Russians. For instance, the Russian Government Chemical Journal was the first to publish the process for making buna rubber which I. G. Farben of government is criticized for lack of di- later is supposed to have given to Standard Oil of N. J. as its great and secret contribu-The only thing that greatly matters tion to the Jersey-I. G. Farben patent pool.

All it took to get the secret of this prowith the war. This, too, is the best poli- cess was 15 cents to purchase the Russian Chemical Journal and the ability to read Russian. Yet Standard Oil of N. J. thought it was getting a great secret out of Germany, a secret withheld from U.S. rubber companies for several years.

### PATENT GUARDIAN

On October 12, 1939, after the war day after day, the accounts of sunken ships started, Standard's Frank Howard, the and lost men, until it comes to seem almost man has flitted behind the scenes in the a normal thing. Many people say, "Well, Washington rubber picture, wrote a letter this is war," and let it go at that. They are telling how he had arranged with I. G. not so fatalistic about it when the victims Farben in Holland to take over 2,000 forare their own people, but it is too easy to eign patents which the German firm held grow callous, in war time, when the vic- and keep them until the war was over. The idea was to keep these patents from It is also easy not to appreciate, as falling into the hands of an Alien Property

It was clear also that Standard was planning to protect I. G. Farben's patents ed garb who precipitated these conflicts for it even though the United States entered the fighting. For Frank Howard's letter of October 12, 1939 says that the safeguarding of these German patents "would operate through the term of the war, whether or not the United States came in."

Now what Standard of N. J. has given It is all the more important, therefore, these patents to the public by a consent for Americans and their foreign allies to decree, Washington officialdom has not maintain standards of knightly conduct been too helpful in letting independent oil (Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



### DIET AND HEALTH

### Nature and Effects of Man's Sense of Taste

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

ALL OF OUR senses - sight, hearing, smell, feeling and taste itself combine to make a meal taste delicious. You go home at night and hear something sizzling in the kitchen and the sense of hearing gives you an anticipatory feeling

The famous experiments of Pavlov, the Russian physiologist,

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

proved that the sight of food caused digestive secretions to start to flow when the sight was pleasurable and also dried them up when the spectacle was disgusting. Smell probably enters into taste more than either of these senses -in fact, it is almost a part of

Just exactly what taste is, is quite as much of a mystery as what any of the other senses are. According to the physiologist there are four primary tastes, sweet, sour, salt and acid, and it can be proved by blindfolding a person and dipping a pledget of cotten in solutions of sugared water, salt, vinegar and acid, that the tongue is divided into areas which appreciate these tastes and

Mixture of Tastes

But for most of us the pleasure of tasting an article of food does not depend upon its primary taste but upon a mixture of all of them. It would be hard for you to say whether such articles as meat and notatoes or bread and butter were sweet, sour, bitter or salt.

Hot chocolate, if it is not sweetened too much, can be analyzed into the four primary taste sensations, but hot chocolate really gives pleasure more by its smell than by any of the elements of the sense

Nobody is able to taste anything very much unless the mouth is moist or unless the article of food is moist. The taste buds in the mouth are pocketed in little wells and in order to reach them the article to be tasted must be in so-

The part that taste plays in nutrition, in fact, in life and in civilization can hardly be exaggerated. Criminals and imbeciles are said to lack taste discrimination almost completely. Our senses have made our world for us and we have really investigated little else than what our senses are able to per-

Physicists have investigated the nature of light, sound, and weight because we see, hear, and feel. Taste has undoubtedly determined the nutrition of our bodies to the extent that we like the taste of substances which contain vitamins and tire of the monotony and insipidity of the substances which do not contain vitamins and minerals. For this reason I do not worry too much about the pronouncements of the laboratory scientists who think we are likely to get into a bad condition of nutrition because we do not eat the substances that have vitamins in

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

F. K. A .: - If a woman has been told that her blood test is absolutely perfect, could she have a malignant tumor? It seems to me that a cancerous condition in any part of the body would show up in the blood stream.

Answer: Cancer has no influence on any blood tests that are ordinarily given. There is no substance that occurs in the blood in the course of cancer which is diagnostic.

D. L. F .: - What is the cause and remedy for car sickness and sea sickness?

Answer: The cause of both is the motion of the train or ship, which moves the fluid in the semicircular canals of the middle ear about. No remedy is very good, but any kind of a headache pow-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

### Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Ky., left for a two-week vacation T. W. Lake of Elm avenue. at Virginia Beach.

Forrest Brown, Jackson town-

ship, who had served as principal at Monroe school for two years and had recently been appointed superintendent, announced his resignation, and his acceptance of a position with the J. W. Eshelman & Sons Milling Co. at the Circleville

Announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Brown of the marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Mr. Robert J. Timmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Timmons of New Holland. The ceremony had been performed May 15 at Eaton.

10 YEARS AGO

Southern Ohio tribes of the Improved Order of Red Men were to gather at Logan Elm park, south of Circleville for a mammoth pow

Charles Rader, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rader, North Pickaway street, suffered the loss of the small toe and a badly cut left foot, when he accidentally struck himself with an ax while chopping wood, along with three other companions at a camp on the Dr. J. F. Simkins' farm on the Darbyville

William Allen, Middlesborough, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. read. And the first fatal thing

Rector was admitted to probate reading when the time comes for and Fred C. Rector, a son, was appointed executor. The estate verse order. was estimated to be worth \$87,-000 of which \$12,000 was personal.

After deducting credits for

OPEN SCHOOL TO COEDS

industry and defense opened the doors of the California Institute of Technology to "co-eds" for the first time in the school's history. This Summer, the California school, which has maintained only men could enroll in its classes, will open its doors to women students in two special tuition-free courses in aircraft drafting.

superiors will prove helpful. Forge ahead. Born on this date a child will be greatly helped throughout life by employers, and those in authority, and success, good fortune and happiness are foretold. The intellectual faculties will be of a very high order.

Hints on Etiquette

If a young couple is married

derstood to be merely a means to "That's what I thought," said an end-so stop acting like a love-Dian. "But evidently Claire's sick and neglected sweetheart or changed her mind. I reckon my something." She smoothed the keeping Bill out at the farm so long dress over her slender hips, and shrugged. "A mean to an end." Yes, "And yet—in spite of Claire's that, and nothing more. Claire had fickleness and selfishness—you're wanted her to help persuade Bill still going to her dinner!" said Miss to stay on in Ardendale. And Paul Martha. "I should think you'd have had begged her to keep Bill busy while he tried to persuade Claire to "It's too late to back out," said go on with their marriage. And Dian. "Besides, I feel like dancing what had she done? She had let and having fun." She gave her aunt sentiment creep in. She had let roa quick kiss. "You like Bill Rollins mantic thoughts about Bill and herself take hold of her and make 'Yes, what little I saw of him, he her feel and act like a perfect little

could manage the two men alone.

"test" while the two men escorted

her here and there. "So what?"

driving Bill out to the farm. But I realize that Claire had evidently

hear Claire had them both over for come to the conclusion that she

"So that silly mother of hers She was evidently carrying on her

"But I might as well get a little

"Stop talking nonsense, and go "Humph!" Miss Martha said. You always turn on the flattery, "How are you going to the club?" don't you, when you want your "Paul's calling for me in his car," own way. Well, let me tell you, young lady, I'll go through this en-

could show off, I reckon.

more pride than that."

-you said so yourself."

"Perhaps."

ragement with Jerome Carr, but repairs." that's all. From now on you take "I reckon I'll see you at the club," Miss Martha remarked. "The she got. least you can do is have a dance or Jerome falls in love with you totwo with Jerome."

"He may not ask me." "I'll see to that."

"Now, listen, Aunt Martha-n natchmaking, please."

"You forced me on him for the evening," Miss Martha retorted. go get myself dolled up, now that "Turnabout's fair play. That's what I've got you looking like Park ave- you said a moment ago." "All right, you win!"

"The idea, refusing Jerome's in-A little later, from the window of vitation to help him entertain important guests-and going out watched Jerome Carr assist her with Claire and those two men who aunt into his bright and shining want to marry her!" Miss Martha Packard. "They make a darned was annoyed. "Sometimes I think good-looking couple," she thought. you haven't got a brain in your And then she went on with her dressing.

"That's where you're wrong, She had meant it when she told Aunt Martha," Dian said. "I have heart rules, and never her head." "Has she decided which man she

too many brains. That's why a girl having fun, and yet a strange had flung to the hall chair, and like Claire gets all the nice men- heaviness lay upon her heart. She then opened the door. Bill Rollins and I face spinsterhood. Claire's knew, of course, that she had no was standing upon the porch. He little hurt over the fact that neither one of them had gotten in breath, deciding that she had never "No," said Dian. "Or so I gather. touch with her all of yesterday, nor seen anyone quite like him. I haven't seen any of the trio since for two evenings. It also hurt to

"But I thought you said the four Dian said, slipping a white organof you were to play around to- die over her head. "You were unseemed a right nice young man- simpleton. The idea! Lying awake but don't forget he came down here nights-picturing Bill a tenant on to marry that nit-wit, Claire Les- the old Weston farm-picturing him painting up in the attic stu-"I can't forget that," said Dian. dio that had been her grandfather's -picturing this, and picturing fun out of him while I can. You that. And Bill Rollins still being darned handsome woman. I only know, gather rosy memories for my twisted around Claire Lester's little finger. Men! What a lot of nincompoops they were! Fred, getting get dressed!" said Miss Martha. himself roped in by a glamor girl on shipboard. Paul, spending half his life trying to persuade Claire Dian replied. We're all going out to- to make up her mind. Bill, a sucgether. Bill's car is still laid up for cessful artist, falling for a mental lightweight's line up in New York. The more she thought, the lower

> "Snap out of it!" Dian said aloud -making a face at her reflection. Then she stepped back to eye herself more carefully. Not bad! Not half bad! White organdie, crisp and cool-with touches of lace here and there. Black velvet ribbons tied about her wrists and her throat. Very, very feminine. Ought to melt the hearts of men right and left And the spray of cornflower at her shoulder. . . "I'm no Scarlett her upstairs bedroom, Dian O'Hara," Dian thought, "but I reckon I'll do." She gave her hair a final touch, tucked a piece of cornflower underneath the ribbon which bound the wheat-color sheen

> -and went downstairs. The doorbell rang almost as soon as she had reached the lower hall. her aunt she felt like dancing and She caught up the light wrap she hold on Bill or Paul, and yet was a wore a dinner jacket, and was bare-headed; and Dian caught her

and in unexpected ways, and busi-One-Minute Test ness will expand. Employers and 1. How many terms did Herbert Hoover serve as president of 2. What government agency is 3. Who bought Manhattan

island from the Indians for \$24?

the United States?

called the USIS?

CHAPTER THIRTY

said she didn't like being forced on

Jerome Carr. "Now you know how

it feels," she said. "Turnabout is

"I don't like playing second fid-

"There!" said Dian, stepping

"Don't change the subject, Dian."

"Oh, you mean about Jerome. Well, it's not often an aunt and her

"I'm not a r'val for Jerome, and

niece are rivals for the same man."

you know it. I've been trying to

get you to marry him for ages,

"And now," Dian interrupted,

"I'm going to try to get you to

marry him. And don't look so

cross! You know perfectly well,

darling, that you've been dying for

a chance to show off this frock.

Honest, Aunt Martha, American

Beauty is just your color—it makes

your hair look marvelous." She

paused and sighed. "You're a

"Yes, Aunt Martha. Only suppose

"If he doesn't appreciate your

charm, he's dumber than I think."

Dian glanced at the time. "I must

when I get to be your age."

over. Understand?

hope I'm one half as attractive old age."

back to look the older woman over.

"You look simply stunning."

dle, either.'

DIAN LAUGHED when her aunt

Words of Wisdom To be trusted is a greater com-

pliment than to be loved.—J. Mac-Today's Horoscope A birthday today means that

a person has an alert mind, quietness of manner, a sunny disposition, refined and careful tastes, and a liking for literature and study. Such a person should show more affection toward loved ones, if he or she wishes the home life to be truly happy. Gain will come to this person during the next year through secret channels

away from home, near the young man's Army camp, the friends at home should make it a point to send them wedding presents, just as if they had been invited to the wedding. No bride likes to forego the pleasure of receiving wedding gifts, just because her fiance's country has need of him. Friends should "rally around" such a couple, figuratively speakHoroscope for Sunday

Integrity, perseverance in ef fort, unusual physical and mental energy and a fondness for travel and life in the out-of-doors characterize the persons who have birthdays today. They have excellent health and the ability to work with great vigor and efficiency. During the next 12 months they will gain in several ways, and elders, relatives and strangers will greatly aid them: They should, however, guard against extravagance and over-generosity. The child who is born on this date will make a very successful and popular novelist, and will be ahead of the times. His or her intuitions will be remarkable and many fine traits will be evidenced.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. One term. 2. United States information

From mile-high Denver, Colo., it

is possible to view the panorama

of the Rocky mountain front

range from Long's peak on the

north to Pike's peak on the south,

service. 3. Peter Minuit.

#### tional monuments in New Mexico not accessible by motor high-**Factographs** way, is Gila Cliff Dwellings. It lies in the heart of the Gila wil-Telling Me!

AMONG OTHER lost arts one can now include that of being an authority on international law.

You're

Nazi offensive costly, says headline. C. J. T. thinks Adolf should be prosecuted for reckless driving.

Jap soldiers are fatalists, we they did was to become Jap sol-

The names of this war's battle

sites will make much pleasanter us to start reading them in re-

A South American country, according to an item, teems with wild rubber plants. Better hide that bit of news from the Sunday drivers.

The United States Bureau of Standards has a machine that wears out rugs. Bet it's not as efficient as a pair of jitterbugs.

Thanks to the Royal Air Force we may have to change that old proverb to read: "Where there's smoke there WAS a German

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A straw hat manufacturer in Milwaukee, Wis., with only minor changes in his machinery obtained an order for 100,000 caps for Army fatigue uniforms.

The engagement ring is older than the wedding band, and for centuries was the only ring the girl received when she married.

The only one of the seven na- 1314 B. C.

IF you're in the market

The city of Troy, in Asia Minor, named for King Troas, is said to have been founded before 1500 B. C. It was renamed Ilium about

a distance of 150 miles.

derness areas.

### YOU'RE IN LUCK!

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The Daily HERALD

### Max Seyfert at one time was it in the paper," dueted Frank quite a hunter. Borrowed Scoot and Turney. So, if that's not

hens. Eggs of all sizes and shapes put in appearance, and Doc had plenty to talk about, And he did. This for Doc's information: The giant eggs were laid by a goose, all the others were freaks placed in the nests by John Magill, Doc's industrious neighbor, who for some time has had a standing order for freak eggs at the Pickaway

took the little animal to the field. Turned him loose under a straw stack and in a few minutes out jumped a rabbit. Max blazed away and marched over to pick up the game. Alongside the rabbit was Scoot's ferret, also shot. Max lacked the nerve to tell Scoot he had shot his ferret, so he went to Columbus and paid \$15 for one. Took it to Scoot's home and placed it in a pen. Two weeks later Scoot returned from a trip and found the ferret

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . . Hour by Hour

Roof's ferret, when ferrets still

were permitted in hunting, and

Frank Lynch called by phone and insisted that I make a short trip with him. Something I should see, I was informed. Was taken to Frank's home and thought I had been called to view the refinishing process on the house, but not so. Turney Weldon crossed the street to join us. "Looks like a long and cold Winter," Frank remarked. "Undoubtedly a shortage of gas, too." Pointed to a truck in front of the house next door. A man was unloading slabs and toting them to the basement. Dan McClain, manager of the gas company, lives there. "Now, don't think we called you down

to see this just so you mention

the reason I still don't know why I was taken on the trip.

Chatted with Anna Florence, whom I understand is about to dispose of her farm, one of the finest in this part of the state. Lost much wheat, but the corn looks good. However, says she will not count on it until it is

There goes John Goeller, who has been in city government for 22 years and who Wednesday night for the first time, as president of council, was able to cast a vote. A tie on a matter of no particular importance, but he voted just the same. And here comes Senator C. C. Chappelear, now living in Newark. but returning frequently to the territory where he is known by practically every man, woman and child. Appears in fair

Wonder why it is that fish grow so much faster after they are caught? Know of fish that have spent several years attaining a weight of three or four pounds and then within a week after they have been caught jump to six or eight pounds. Maybe there's a hint there for the state conservation department. Incidentally I hooked a pair of bass just before sundown in Wayne lake. Not very large ones, but give them a chance.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Weinert and Dr. and Mrs. Gay L. Hitler, daughter, Betty, and P. Schlin-West Mound street, and Mrs. bert of Chicago, Ill., were guests

25 YEARS AGO

The estate of the late Newton

enlistments from Pickaway county in the Ohio National guard, the county was to furnish 28 men for the new select-

Lieutenant Colonel George W. Florence of the Fourth Ohio Regiment was reported to be slated for the commission of Colonel of the Second Regiment upon the retirement of Colonel I. Guy Deming

SACRAMENTO, Cal., -The urgent necessity of women in war

1. Janes & Sons Circleville, O.

# :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

### Bridesmaid Will Honor Medreth Bach At Dinner

### Marilyn Lutz To Be Hostess At Affair

Miss Marilyn Lutz, North Court street, will be hostess at a formal dinner party Saturday at 7 o'clock ADVISORY COUNCIL PICNIC, at the Pickaway Arms, the affair honoring Miss Medreth Bach, East Main street. Miss Bach will become Mrs. George Reed Bingham at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in an open church wedding service at the Methodist church. Miss Lutz will be one of Miss Bach's brides- PHILATHEA CLUB, HOME

Members of the bridal party and a few additional guests will be entertained at the dinner which will precede the wedding rehearsal at 8:30 o'clock at the church. NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE

Shasta daisies and swansonia in a silver bowl will form the appropriate centerpiece for the table PRESBYTERIAN MEN'S CLUB which will be lighted with tall white tapers and will have weding favors at each cover.

Out-of-town guests will include Mr. Bingham, his mother, Mrs. Joseph S. Bingham, his sister, Miss Lois Bingham, and his brother, Mr. Joseph Bingham, of 23 Trafalger street, Rochester, N. Y., Clark of Camp Forest, Tenn., over East Main street.

Goeller, Mr. and Mrs. Bach, Mr. Carl Bach, Mr. Robert L. Brehmer Jr., and Mrs. Marion Lutz, who con are spending the week end at daughter.

### Wayne Advisory Council

Sixteen members of Wayne Adproblems. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miss Mary Hulse, 1210 South Court street. guests for the evening.

Topics on group hospitalization. Mr. and Mrs. John Foster Bales.

Samples of cooperative canned street. foods formed an interesting display at the meeting.

The August session will be at cleville. the home of Mr. and Mrs. James George of Wayne township. Seasonal refreshments were liamsport was a Circleville visiserved after the program.

Jolly Workers' Class

ed Brethren church met Friday itors in Circleville Friday. at the home of Virginia and Leona Wise, 531 East Franklin street. were present.

games and contests were enjoyed homes in Circleville. with prizes going to Phyllis Hawkes, Hila Gibbs, Esther May Myers and Margie Dancy.

Refreshments were served at Circleville shoppers Friday. the close of the games.

### Personals

Mrs. Manning Jones and daughter, Alice Jo, Kingston, are guests at the home of the Rev. and Mrs.

Mrs. Fannie Stage and Mr. and cleville. Mrs. Herbert Wolcott of Clintonville are spending the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Le- ter of near Yellowbud were Friland E. Pontius of North Court day visitors in Circleville.

son, Junior, of South Washington cago, Ill., to join her husband who

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY Dewey park community house,

SOROSIS CLUB PICNIC, HOME Mrs. John H. Dunlap Jr., Williamsport pike, Monday at 7

Miss Dorothy Jenkins, Watt street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school, Tuesday at 8:30

grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30

picnic, home Harry Montelius, Kingston pike, Tuesday at 4

WEDNESDAY CIRCLE 5, W.S.C.S., PICNIC AT Gold Cliff park, Wednesday af-

who came Friday and are spend- the week end. They were accoming the week end at the home of panied there by Miss Rita Howell Mr. and Mrs. George P. Bach, of Columbus. Corporal Clark has been transferred recently to Camp Other guests will be Miss Peggy Forest from San Fernando, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown of Daywill be assisting hostess for her the home of Mrs. Charles Stout, West Water street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mead and visory Council No. 1 met Friday daughter of Mansfield are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. over the week end in Circleville, W. J. Barthelmas, Wayne town- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles ship, for a discussion of farm G. Mead of 310 Logan street and

insurance, cooperative groceries, of Northampton, Mass., who spent Station. Mrs. Speakman is the manufacture groceries, of Colorein Farm Bureau credits and Farm the week vacationing at Cedar former Helen Weethee of Circle-Bureau Agricultural credits were Point, will return to Circleville ville. iscussed by various members of next week with their son, John the council with Mr. Barthelmas Foster III, for a visit with Mr. Mrs. Price Ashbrook has re- Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDan- Sunday with Mrs. Mary Barton

J. Austin Dowden, chairman, ence Peters and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Lutz Ashbrook, and family. Jinks and sons. conducted the brief business ses- Peters of Walnut township were Friday shopping visitors in Circle Mrs. Ora LaRue and Mrs. Ella Mrs. Pearl Rose of Peelers Spent last week with her sister day shopping visitors in Circle Mrs. Charles Mrs. C

Mrs. Albert Schleich of Wil- ville.

Mrs. Bryce Young and children were Circleville visitors Friday. Jolly Workers' class of the Unit- of Pickaway township were vis-

Philip Gordon, Walter May and ors in Circleville Friday. Thirteen members and visitors Montford Kirkwood of General Mitchell field, Cudahy, Wis., are After a brief business hour, spending short furloughs at their ville visited Friday with her Amanda.

Mrs. Mildred Justice and Mrs. Etta Hoffman of Stoutsville were

The Misses Elizabeth, Ann and Joan Downing, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Downing of Wayne township, have returned home from Richmond, Ind., where they spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. Down-

Miss Barbara Turner of New family. C. L. Thomas of near East Ring- Holland is spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Al Clendenen, and Mrs. J. Turner and family of Cir-

Mrs. Leslie Weiler and daugh-

Mrs. Luther James Speakman Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Clark and of Circleville left Friday for Chistreet are visiting Corporal Edgar is at the U. S. Naval Training



theatre in conjunction with of "Twenty Mule Team", opening Sunday at the Circle

EASY enough to have good taste in your slacks, shorts and culottes, if you'll insist on the classics and let the also-rans stay on the shelves. Slick tailoring and an easy fit is your best guide for buying: after that, watch your accessories and cleave to the tailored ideal in all matters.



Classic Bifurcations

day shopping visitors in Circle- Mrs. Charles Barclay.

Rosemary Crites of Stoutsville urday with Stella Will

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howard of Williamsport were business visit-

Mrs. Glen Rader of near Ashmother, Mrs. Frank Baker, of Town street.

### AMANDA

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and son, Lyle, of Chicago spent the cock of Massilon, a former neigh- weeks visit. bor of Ray Smith in Chicago, enjoyed the hospitality of the Smith

Mrs. Lloyd Dickson and strong. daughter, Virginia Rose, arranged a shower for her niece, Mrs. Lyle Bookman (Elsie Dickson) a June

The house was attractively dec-

Lovely gifts were presented Mrs. Bookman and among the gifts was a beautiful heirloom coverlid,

For entertainment and a valuable keep sake, the bride was presented a scrap book which had been painted, cartooned and printed by a classmate of Miss Virginia Dickson at O.S.U. To the scrapbook each guest added a bit of advice and her autograph.

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and Mrs. R. R. Bales, East Main turned to her home near Yellow- iels, son Larry and Betty Lou who has been ill for the last week. bud after spending the last two weeks in Portsmouth with her son Harvey of Pomeroy were week
Billy Crider is spending a couple Mrs. A. Ray Plum, Mrs. Flor- and daughter-in-law, Mr. and end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. of weeks with his grandmother

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Saylor of Mrs. Frank Crites and Miss Columbus spent Friday and Sat-

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### Crawford, Douglas Booked



JOAN Crawford and Melvyn Douglas in "They All Kissed the Bride", a rapturous ro-

mance, appear starting Sunday for three days at the Cliftona

### ATLANTA.

Mrs. Christina Hill and Mrs. Sadie Hoover of Darbyville and Mr. John Barton and sons Tommy visited Sunday afternoon at the and Paul and daughter Phyllis of home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lewis Columbus were Thursday evening of near Mt. Sterling. guests of Mrs. Nellie Drake and daughter Joanne.

Miss Olla Mallow of Greenfield ter, Mrs. Delmar White of Ashvisited Tuesday afternoon with ville. Mrs. Willard Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belknap Salem was the Wednesday afterof Columbus were Saturday eve- noon guest of Miss Betty Skinning dinner guests of Mr. and ner. Mrs. John Farmer Sr. and son Glen and Daniel Farmer.

daughter Leola spent last week in Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Columbus at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maddex and family of Mrs. Elmer Pollard.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brandenburg of Dayton were Tuesday over- daughters Gretchen of Bloomingnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van burg, Betty of Fairfield and Mrs. Meter Hulse and son Ellwyn. Miss Elizabeth Raup visited

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day evening picnic visitors at Gold ily of Williamsport. Cliff park near Circleville: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and Mrs. Esther Lytle of Columbus daughter Marelyn and sons Dean and Harry Helwagen of Dayton and Joe, Miss Rita Jean Ater, Mr. were Saturday guests of Miss and Mrs. Leslie Canup, Mr. and Leah and Carl Binns. Mrs. Paul Peck and daughter June and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean, and son Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay and daughter Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse and son Ellwyn, Miss Louise Orr, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Harley.

Pvt. Clyde Hott of Fort Hayes, Columbus spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Binns of Chillicothe were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Leah and Carl

Binns. Their son Tommy Binns accompanied them home after spending the past week at the Binns home.

Mrs. John Farmer Jr., visited

-Atlanta-

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner

Thursday evening with her sis-Miss Elizabeth See of West

Robert Maddex of Indianapolis, Mrs. Leonard Brigner and Maddex and son Edwin were

> Mechanicsburg. Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and Wendell Evans were Friday visitors in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ater and daughter Mary Alice of Williamsport visted Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

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### Now, About This Business of Advertising . . .

There are a great many people who think that advertising isn't very necessary, now that so much merchandise has either been put out of production or curtailed, and the rest is protected by price ceilings. The fact is that folks want to know more about the substitutes they can use . . . they want more information about how to conserve what they already have. They want to buy quality goods and they want to know where to buy. Tell them in your advertis-

THE DAILY HERALD

# Beery Circle's Feature



Robert Young in "Joe Smith,

## :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

### Bridesmaid Will Honor Medreth Bach At Dinner

### Marilyn Lutz To Be Hostess At Affair

Miss Marilyn Lutz, North Court Street, will be hostess at a formal dinner party Saturday at 7 o'clock at the Pickaway Arms, the affair honoring Miss Medreth Bach, East Main street. Miss Bach will become Mrs. George Reed Bingham at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in an open church wedding service at the Methodist church. Miss Lutz will be one of Miss Bach's brides-

Members of the bridal party and a few additional guests will be entertained at the dinner which will precede the wedding rehearsal at 8:30 o'clock at the church.

Shasta daisies and swansonia in a silver bowl will form the appropriate centerpiece for the table which will be lighted with tall white tapers and will have wedding favors at each cover.

Out-of-town guests will include Mr. Bingham, his mother, Mrs. Joseph S. Bingham, his sister, Miss Lois Bingham, and his brother, Mr. Joseph Bingham, of 23 East Main street.

Goeller, Mr. and Mrs. Bach, Mr. Carl Bach, Mr. Robert L. Brehmer Jr., and Mrs. Marion Lutz, who con are spending the week end at will be assisting hostess for her the home of Mrs. Charles Stout,

Wayne Advisory Council Sixteen members of Wayne Adat the home of Mr. and Mrs. problems. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miss Mary Hulse, 1210 South Court street.

guests for the evening. as discussion leader.

Samples of cooperative canned street. foods formed an interesting display at the meeting.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. James George of Wayne township. Seasonal refreshments were liamsport was a Circleville visiserved after the program.

Jolly Workers' Class

ed Brethren church met Friday itors in Circleville Friday. at the home of Virginia and Leona Wise, 531 East Franklin street. were present.

games and contests were enjoyed homes in Circleville. with prizes going to Phyllis Hawkes, Hila Gibbs, Esther May Myers and Margie Dancy.

the close of the games.

### Personals

Mrs. Manning Jones and daughter, Alice Jo, Kingston, are guests at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas of near East Ring-

Mrs. Fannie Stage and Mr. and cleville. Mrs. Herbert Wolcott of Clintonville are spending the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Le- ter of near Yellowbud were Friland E. Pontius of North Court day visitors in Circleville. street.

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### SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

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SOROSIS CLUB PICNIC, HOME Mrs. John H. Dunlap Jr., Williamsport pike, Monday at 7

TUESDAY PHILATHEA CLUB, HOME Miss Dorothy Jenkins, Watt street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school, Tuesday at 8:30

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NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE

WEDNESDAY CIRCLE 5, W.S.C.S., PICNIC AT Gold Cliff park, Wednesday af-

Trafalger street, Rochester, N. Y., Clark of Camp Forest, Tenn., over who came Friday and are spend- the week end. They were accoming the week end at the home of panied there by Miss Rita Howell Mr. and Mrs. George P. Bach, of Columbus. Corporal Clark has been transferred recently to Camp Other guests will be Miss Peggy Forest from San Fernando, Cal.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Mead and visory Council No. 1 met Friday daughter of Mansfield are visiting over the week end in Circleville, W. J. Barthelmas, Wayne town-ship, for a discussion of farm G. Mead of 310 Logan street and

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> Mrs. Albert Schleich of Wil- ville. tor Friday.

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Thirteen members and visitors Montford Kirkwood of General Mitchell field, Cudahy, Wis., are After a brief business hour, spending short furloughs at their ville visited Friday with her Amanda.

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> Miss Barbara Turner of New Holland is spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Al Clendenen, and Mrs. J. Turner and family of Cir-

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Mrs. Luther James Speakman Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Clark and of Circleville left Friday for Chistreet are visiting Corporal Edgar is at the U. S. Naval Training

Beery Circle's Feature



WALLACE Beery is the star theatre in conjunction with Robert Young in "Joe Smith, of "Twenty Mule Team", opening Sunday at the Circle

EASY enough to have good taste in your slacks, shorts and culottes, if you'll insist on the classics and let the also-rans stay on the shelves. Slick tailoring and an easy fit is your best guide for buying; after that, watch your accessories and cleave to the tailored ideal in all matters.

There are plenty of foundation garments made pantie-fashion for wear with bifurcations, which help awkward figures. Gray flannel, wearable the year 'round except on the hottest days, makes these classic and cuffless slacks. A leather belt passes through a wide waistband. Pullover is pure black cashmere; scarf is square of British India printed silk, passed through a gold metal ring catch. Shoes are soft-as-butter burnt russet sueded

Classic Bifurcations

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A child born on this day may have great originality, inventiveness as well as depth and sincerity of character and mentality, assuring it a successful and dramatic

### Crawford, Douglas Booked



TOAN Crawford and Melvyn Douglas in "They All Kissed the Bride", a rapturous romance, appear starting Sunday for three days at the Cliftons

### ATLANTA

Mrs. Christina Hill and Mrs. Sadie Hoover of Darbyville and Mr. John Barton and sons Tommy Columbus were Thursday evening of near Mt. Sterling. guests of Mrs. Nellie Drake and daughter Joanne.

visited Tuesday afternoon with ville. Mrs. Willard Evans.

ning dinner guests of Mr. and ner. Mrs. John Farmer Sr. and son Glen and Daniel Farmer. Mrs. Leonard Brigner and Maddex and son Edwin were

Mrs. Elmer Pollard. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brandenburg of Dayton were Tuesday over-

Meter Hulse and son Ellwyn. Miss Elizabeth Raup visited Thursday evening with Miss Kath-

ryn Baum of Duvall. Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughter Janis and Mrs. William Donohoe visited Sunday with

relatives in Columbus.

-Atlanta-The following group were Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Horch and famday evening picnic visitors at Gold ily of Williamsport. Cliff park near Circleville: Mr. and Joe, Miss Rita Jean Ater, Mr. were Saturday guests of Miss and Mrs. Leslie Canup, Mr. and Leah and Carl Binns. Mrs. Paul Peck and daughter June and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean, and son Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay and daughter Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse and son Ellwyn, Miss Louise Orr, and Mr. and Mrs.

Wendell Evans and son Harley. Pvt. Clyde Hott of Fort Hayes, Columbus spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Binns of

Binns. Their son Tommy Binns accompanied them home after spending the past week at the Binns home.

-Atlanta-

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner visited Sunday afternoon at the and Paul and daughter Phyllis of home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lewis

Mrs. John Farmer Jr., visited Miss Olla Mallow of Greenfield ter, Mrs. Delmar White of Ash-

Miss Elizabeth See of West Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belknap Salem was the Wednesday afterof Columbus were Saturday eve- noon guest of Miss Betty Skin-Robert Maddex of Indianapolis,

daughter Leola spent last week in Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Columbus at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maddex and family of Mechanicsburg. Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and

daughters Gretchen of Bloomingnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van burg, Betty of Fairfield and Mrs. Wendell Evans were Friday visitors in Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ater and

daughter Mary Alice of Williams-

port visted Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis. Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughter Janis were Sunday evening visitors at the home of

and Mrs. Charles Drake and Mrs. Esther Lytle of Columbus daughter Marelyn and sons Dean and Harry Helwagen of Dayton





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There are a great many people who think that advertising isn't very necessary, now that so much merchandise has either been put out of production or curtailed, and the rest is protected by price veilings. The fact is that folks want to know more about the substitutes they can use . . . they want more information about how to conserve what they already have. They want to buy quality goods and they want to know where to buy. Tell them in your advertis-

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#### Obituary

We go as far as we can with our We go as far as we can with our dear friends, but there comes a time, when they turn and bid us good bye and cast back to us their mantle. We grope in the shadow and feel a great loss, and say that our dear one has left us, but if we could stand on the other side of the valley and see the reception given to a noble wife and mother, we would dry our tears and our bleeding hearts would leap with joy and gladness.

A soul from earth to Heaven has gone
A day of rest from toil has come.

Such was the case of Manerva Arledge, daughter of Nathan and Elizabeth Reid, born March 16, 1850, died July 4, 1942, after a serious accident. She died at Berger hospital, Circleville, Ohio, at the age of 92 years, 3 months and 18 days. She was married to Henry Arledge and to this union was born 14 children, 9 sons and 5 daughters. Her husband, two sons and three daughters have preceded her in death.

Sne leaves to mourn their loss, seven sons and two daughters. Alfred Arledge and William of Circleville, Eidon of Columbus, Rancie and Charles of Williamsport, Luther of Greencastle, Clellen of Circleville, Mrs. James Goodman of Whisler. Mrs. Jasper Tatman of South Bloomingville. Also 24 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends.

She was converted in her sixteenth year during a series of meetings conducted by John S. King, then pastor of Zion U. B. church. She was baptized and united with the church and remained a member of the church of her choice until death.

Her disposition and humble spirit was such that all who knew her loved her. Her going away leaves a vacancy that never can be filled. A busy and useful life has come to a close, may the Lord raise up some one to take her place in the various activities of life.

Mother is gone but not forgotten, Never will her memory fade; Sweetest thoughts will ever linger, bund the grave where she is

her, But the Savior loved her more; So the Angels gently called her, To that bright and happy shore.

The golden gates were opened, A gentle voice said come. And with farewells unspoken, She calmly returned home.

It was hard to part with mother, Oh so hard to see her die; But then we will try to meet Some sweet day bye and bye. We will miss thee, from our

home dear mother, We will miss thee from thy A shadow O'er our home is

we miss the sunshine of We miss thy kind and willing

hands, Thy kind and earnest care, Our home is dark without thee, We miss thee everywhere.

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### PICKET FAVORED TO CAPTURE RICH EVENT

CHICAGO, July 18-Sixteen of the nation's top two-year-olds serve Watkins customers in Cir- were trotted out today for the rich cleville. Car not necessary. Arlington Futurity, which will re-Write J. E. Fuller, Frankfort, turn the winning owner a purse of more than \$50,000 if the expected number start.

John Whitney's Picket was Experienced middle-aged woman given the inside track by the oddsfor housekeeper in modern makers, at 5-2, with Occupation home near Columbus - Perma- and Careless listed at 3-1 and Valnent, good wages. Must be good dina Sol, ridden by Eddie Arcaro, cook and able to do general at 4-1. All of the favorites were

It was expected that fourteen of the sixteen named would start, and in that case the stake will gross \$63,900. Picket won the top favorite position by virtue of three easy victories in as many starts.

#### WARD ENTERS AMATEUR CHICAGO, July 18 - With the

arrival late last night of an entry from Corp. Marvin (Bud) Ward, of Spokane, Wash., an all-star na- of the links. tional field was rounded out for the All-American amateur golf the week-long 23rd annual retournament, which gets under way newal of the Ohio Women's golf at the Tam O'Shanter Country tournament, Miss Shock regained club on Monday. The amateur her lost laurels from the defendevent, which runs until next Sat- ing champion, Miss Neoma Copic urday, is being held concurrently of Toledo, by winning 3 and 2 in with the \$15,000 Tam O'Shanter the 36-hole finals. National Open, which commences next Thursday over the same course and concludes a week from sive all day long as Miss Shock

### HARRIS BARBER SHOP

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# KASEY MARGIN

St. Paul Knocks Leaders In Two Games While Columbus Wins

COLUMBUS, July 18-It's often been said that anything can happen, and from all appearances today, it did.

The St. Paul Saints, firmly embedded in the cellar of the Ameri-Pickerington Rd., all tillable ex- can Association, yesterday pulled cept small 4-5 acres woods. 12 a "blitz" on the Kansas City Blues mo running water, 5 rm. frame humbling the league leaders in house, elec., hot water heat, in- both ends of a double-header. The door plumbing, large barn, old, Saints won the initial contest, 11-0 good repair, large silo. Imme- and then came back in the night-

By virtue of the double defeat handed the Blues and the 2-0 win CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR of Columbus over Louisville, the Red Birds slipped to 21/2 games behind the league leaders.

Bill Swift and Vedie Himsl, ace St. Paul hurlers, were responsible for the twin Saint victory, each winning his 11th game of the season. St. Paul, in taking the twogame attraction, made it three to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 straight over the leaders and clinched their second straight ser-

Al Gettel was routed in the fifth inning of the opener with a 9 A. Several hundred farms in six-run blast and Fred Frankhouse was rapped for three more in the sixth. Eric Tipton, Kansas City outfielder who has been sold to Cincinnati, went hitless in his final 214 ACRE farm, good improve- two games and left to join the

Route, Priced at \$80 per acre; Charles Wensloff, leading Blue a dandy bungalow on a large hurler, was victim of the second lot. Price \$3,500. Will sell or Saint victory after Saint Paul over the lead among the candi- state prayed rain, fire or brim- at that mark. trade and several other good came from behind to score a run dates for a starting berth on the stone would descend on this city buys. W. C. Morris, phones 234 in the fifth to tie the game and College All-Star eleven, which will but most of its ordinary citizens down for the third in a row to put over the winning run in the oppose the Chicago Bears, Nation- just prayed for the winning daily seventh.

> out of first place after winning votes. 11-8 from Minneapolis, and Toledo The five leading candidates for topped Indianapolis, 9-6.

### Standings

| 1 | AMERICAN LEAGUE                         | Tackies: Linis, Notre Dame, 20,-    |
|---|---|-------------------------------------|
| 1 | Club W. L. Pet.                         | 167; Bauman, Northwestern, 19,-     |
| 1 | Club<br>New York 58 28 .674             |                                     |
| 1 | Boston 50 35 .588                       | 284; Odson, Minnesota, 17,816;      |
|   | Cleveland 49 40 .551                    | Blozis, Georgetown, 16,053; Wal-    |
|   | St. Louis 45 43 .511                    | lach, Missouri, 15,437.             |
|   | Detroit 45 46 .495                      |                                     |
|   | Chicago 36 48 .429                      | Guards: Melton, Purdue, 21,-        |
|   | Philadelphia 36 58 .383                 | 828; Jeffries, Missouri, 19,304;    |
|   | Washington 33 54 .379                   |                                     |
|   | NATIONAL LEAGUE                         | Crimmins, Notre Dame, 18,563;       |
|   |   | Pukema, Minnesota, 16,376; Fu-      |
|   | Club W. L. Pet. Brooklyn 60 24 .714     |                                     |
|   | St. Louis 51 31 .522                    | gate, Marquette, 15,294.            |
|   | Cincinnati 46 39 .541                   | Centers: Jenkins, Missouri, 22,-    |
| 4 | New York 44 42 .512                     |                                     |
|   | Chicago 42 47 .472                      | 796; Banonis, Detroit, 19,418;      |
|   | Pittsburgh 38 44 .463                   | Diehl, Iowa, 11,653; Lindskog,      |
|   | Boston 37 53 .411                       | Stanford, 11,072; Ingalls, Michi-   |
|   | Philadelphia 23 61 .274                 |                                     |
|   | AMERICAN ASSOCIATION<br>Club W. L. Pet. | gan, 10,855.                        |
|   | Kansas City 52 40 .565                  | Quarterbacks: Erdlitz, North-       |
|   | Columbus 48 41 .539                     |                                     |
|   | Milwaukee 49 45 .521                    | western, 64,503; Kruger, North-     |
|   | Minneapolis 49 47 .510                  | western, 59,286; Albert, Stanford,  |
|   | Toledo 45 49 .479                       |                                     |
|   | Louisville 44 48 .478                   | 21,927; Ice, Missouri, 16,384; Har- |
|   | Indianapolis 45 50 .474                 | grave, Notre Dame, 15,847.          |
|   | St. Paul 42 54 .438                     | Fullbacks: Westfall Michigan        |

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul. 11; Kansas City, 0. NATIONAL LEAGUE New York, 11; Pittsburgh, 2. St. Louis, 10; Philadelphia, 1. oklyn, 10; Chicago Only games schedule AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, 8; Cleveland, 1. Boston, 2; Chicago, 1 (12 innings). St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 2. St. Louis, 11; Philadelphia, 1, Washington, 3; Detroit, 0.

GAMES TODAY (With Probable Pitchers) NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn (French and Macon) at t. Louis (White and Lanier). (Two games). New York (Lohrman) at Cincinnati (Starr) Philadelphia (Melton) at Chica-

(Lee). Boston (Javery) at Pittsburgh (Heintze AMERICAN LEAGUE

### JANET SHOCK VICTOR IN

ington (Masterson).

COLUMBUS, July 18 -- Miss Janet Shook, comely Dayton lass of 23 years, today was Ohio's lady Yesterday in a torrid windup to

For the defending champion, it

was a case of being on the defenwas the wizard of the fairways that she was when she won the championships in 1938 and 1940. Time and again, the 24-year-old year his runs batted in mark al-Toledoan would have to reach ready has reached the 64 mark down in her bag of brilliant golf when he was lifting the Browns and reel off a sensational shot to into the first division. relieve the steady, unrelenting pressure the Dayton club-swinger Wis., on April 30, 1914. He now would force upon her.

### MARINES AT SITKA

serving there today to protect its a close ball or strike. shores from invaders.

### **ACTRESS' BROTHER WINS TITLE**



far court, is shown as he whipped Frank Willett of Anniston, Ala., in the final of the national interscholastic tourney at Haverford, Pa.

### STAR OF GOPHER JERSEY'S RACE game hitting streak of Dom Di-ELEVEN LEADS TRACK TO OPEN Humphries, Chicago hurler. Phil Rizzuto hit a four Pun ALL-STAR SQUAD DESPITE FEARS

CHICAGO, July 18 - Bruce Smith, University of Minnesota's CAMDEN, N. J., July 18 -Milwaukee slipped to four games Smith rolled up a total of 21,082 State Park, New Jersey's new \$2,- troit hurled four-hit ball, but the

each position on the college eleven its gates here today. and their votes follow:

Kovatch, Notre Dame, 20,962; Kutner, Texas, 19,807; Ringer, Minnesota, 14,113; Rast, Alabama, Tackles: Lillis, Notre Dame, 20,-

1,927; Ice, Missouri, 16,384; Harrave, Notre Dame, 15,847. Fullbacks: Westfall, Michigan, 22,517; Sweiger, Minnesota, 17,096; Graf, Ohio State, 16,738;

Iowa, 13,326. 21.082; Dudley, Virginia, 20,491; road accommodations by the Juzwik, Notre Dame, 20,118; De-Correvont, Northwestern, 17,563; Fisher, Ohio State, 16,337.

### LAABS SELECTED thing was just wonderful. AS MAN OF WEEK IN SPORT WORLD

By International News Service His booming bat has rushed Chicago (Wade) at New York (Borowy or Breuer).
Cleveland (Bagby) at Boston (Bagby) at Boston (Cleveland (Bagby) (Cleveland (Bag Chet Laabs smack into the center turned on the heat in the heat Detroit (Gorsica) at Philadelphia home runs to push the St. Louis Evangelical's team in the church (Christopher).
St. Louis (Galehouse) at Wash- Browns up into the first division league. he also had collected his fifth home run in four days. During that period our man of

ANNUAL WOMEN'S EVENT usually a month's quota for the for the losers. Brownies. Laabs is 28 years old, weighs

175 pounds and began his professional baseball career in 1935 er Ralston Burdett Hemsley today In 1939 Laabs was traded to the

Browns with Vernon Kennedy, George Gill, Bob Harris, Roxie gets a bang out of playing the Lawson and Mark Christman for game. Fans love to see him get Buck Newsom, Beau Bell, Ralph up there and smack away. Kress and Jim Walkup. During the entire last season, the new hitting sensation of the junior league notched 15 home

runs and drove in 59 runs. This

Laabs was born in Milwaukee, makes his home at Highland Park, Mich.

A right handed batter, Laabs possesses tremendous wrist power, U. S. Marines served at Sitka, as much as the average heavy Alaska, in 1891, to help the Brit- hitter among 200-pounders. He ish suppress seal poaching and are has a keen eye, is a fine judge of

Best of all, however, he really

all-American halfback, today took Many well-meaning souls of the al Football League champions, double combination as Garden tors and Hal Newhouser for De-000,000 racetrack, finally opened Nats combined three hits with a

By JACK MAHON

Ends: Fitch, Minnesota, 22,384; state and government regulations that made transportation a prob- In the National league, Brooklem to gray the hair of a youthful lyn won the final game of a bit-Paul Revere, and a tough eight ter series from Chicago, 10 to 5, race card, track officials were on 15 hits. Claude Passeau, the confident a crowd of 40,000 would Cub ace, was knocked out the co-67; Bauman, Northwestern, 19,-84; Odson, Minnesota, 17,816; 810zis, Georgetown, 16,053; Wal-Way back in that hustle and tional league victory, although he

Despite the pleas of the pious;

bustle period the last race, for al- had to be relieved by Ed Head in most half a century, was run on the eighth. Thanksgiving Day. And Gene Billy Jurges, with a home on, orderly conclusion.

more trouble with their track Howie Krist hurled five-hit ball than a longshot bettor has stab- to give the St. Louis Cardinals a bing his hatpin through the lucky 10 to 1 win over Philadelphia and pair of gluepots which will prove keep them eight games to the the winning combination in the rear of Brooklyn. Four Phileyr-"double."

As they opened their gates the umph. promoters were engaged in a labor war; faced with the loss of idle. Renzel, Marquette, 15,104; Green, all Philadelphia taxi service; refused permission to run special Halfbacks: Smith, Minnesota, busses to the track; refused rail-Penn. R. R. and still doubtful .344; Williams, Red Sox .337; about licenses to sell beer and Doerr, Red Sox .333. liquor at their five brand new

Aside from the above every- Dodgers .336.

### LUTHERAN TEAM RUNS UP 24 ON EVANGELICAL LADS

Lutheran church softball team

Eleven Lutheran runs crossed the plate in the third inning. Jim Wells pitched for the winthe week had driven in 15 runs, ners while G. Carothers started

### HEMSLEY RELEASED CINCINNATI, July 18-Catch-

with Fort Wayne in the Three- had his release from the Cincin-Eye league. He was with Detroit nati Reds who announced that in 1937, then went back to the they had recalled Al Lakeman, minors and returned to Detroit in Cincinnati boy, from Syracuse of the International league.

# BROWNIES GAIN

Chet Laabs' Bat Help. **Dodgers And Cardinals** Keep Up Pace

By International News Service St. Louis was marching in the first division of the American league today. Their lift into the hallowed regions had been accomplished by one-man-Chet Laabs and if the power generative Brownie outfielder can keep on his stick the other clubs in the top division are in for trouble.

Laabs paced the Brownies to a double victory yesterday over the Philadelphia Athletics. He bel h his 16th home run in the first game to give the Browns-a 4 to 2 decision and hit his 17th in the second to pace the St. Louis crew to an 11 to 1 win, their eighth straight.

The round-trip smashes made five in the last four games. During this sizzling streak, Laabs drove in 15 runs, generally a half month's portion for the Brownies. Laabs now has driven in 2 runs against 59 during the entire last season, during which he accumulated 15 circuit clouts. Sox, Tribe Routed

Boston stayed apace with New York by beating Chicago winter

the Yankees were clouting Cleve-

land. The Yankees are now seven

and a half games ahead of the Red Sox. Ted Williams slashed a single in the 12th frame to give the red Sox a 2 to 1 victory over the White Sox. The 22 consecutive

homer and Red Rolfe blasted his third in five days as the Yankees scored their sixth straight with an 8 to 1 victory over the Indians. Spud Chandler won his tenth to join his team mate Ernie Bonham,

Washington smacked Detroit win a pitcher's battle, 3 to 0. steal, two walks and two errors in the eighth to score all their

Schoolboy Winner

Way back in that hustle and tional league victory, although he

Mori and his associates in the a double and two singles paced promotion of the new race course, the New York Giants to an 11 to will consider today Thanksgiving 2 win over Pittsburgh. Hal Schuand Christmas rolled into one if macher tossed three-hit ball until it staggers or falls to any sort of the eighth when Elbie Fletcher tripled and Babe Phelps home d. Mori and his men have had In all, the Giants collected 20 hits.

> rors contributed to the easy tri-Cincinnati and Boston were

LEADING HITTERS 9) American: Gordon, Yankees

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American: Williams, Red Sox

National: Mize, Giants 15; Ott, Giants 12; Camilli, Dodgers 12. RUNS BATTED IN

19; Laabs, Browns 17; York Tig-

American: Williams, Red Sox 88; Laabs, Browns 64; Stephas, Browns 61; Doerr, Red Sox 61. National: Mize, Giants 68; Medwick, Dodgers 60; Elliott, Pirates 57; F. McCormick, Reds 57.

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friends, but there comes a when they turn and bid us time, when they turn and bid us good bye and cast back to us their mantle. We grope in the shadow and feel a great loss, and say that our dear one has left us, but if we could stand on the other side of the valley and see the reception given to a noble wife and mother, we would dry our tears and our bleeding hearts would leap with joy and gladness.

A soul from earth to Heaven has gone A day of rest from toil has come.

Such was the case of Manerva Arledge, daughter of Nathan and Elizabeth Reid, born March 16, 1850, died July 4, 1942, after a serious ac-cident. She died at Berger hospital. Circleville, Ohio, at the age of 92 years, 3 months and 18 days. She was married to Henry Arledge and to this union was born 14 children. to this union was born 14 children, 9 sons and 5 daughters. Her hus-band, two sons and three daughters have preceded her in death.

Sne leaves to mourn their loss, seven sons and two daughters. Alfred Arledge and William of Circleville, Eidon of Columbus, Rancie and Charles of Williamsport, Luther of Greencastle, Clellen of Circleville, Mrs. James Goodman of Whisler, Mrs. Jasper Tatman of South Bloomingville. Also 24 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends.

She was converted in her sixteenth year during a series of meetings conducted by John S. King, then pastor of Zion U. B. church. She was baptized and united with the church and remained a member of the church of her choice until death.

Her disposition and humble spirit was such that all who knew her loved her. Her going away leaves a vacancy that never can be filled. A busy and useful life has come to a close, may the Lord raise up some one to take her place in the various one to take her place in the various activities of life.

Mother is gone but not for-Sweetest thoughts will ever Around the grave where she is laid.

We loved her, Oh yes we loved her, But the Savior loved her more; So the Angels gently called her, To that bright and happy shore.

The golden gates were opened, A gentle voice said come. And with farewells unspoken, She calmly returned home.

It was hard to part with mother, oh so hard to see her die; But then we will try to meet

Some sweet day bye and bye. We will miss thee, from our home dear mother, We will miss thee from thy

A shadow O'er our home is ast And we miss the sunshine of thy face.

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hands, kind and earnest care, home is dark without thee, We miss thee everywhere.

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CHICAGO, July 18-Sixteen of the nation's top two-year-olds WANTED-Man or woman to were trotted out today for the rich serve Watkins customers in Circleville. Car not necessary. Arlington Futurity, which will re-Write J. E. Fuller, Frankfort, turn the winning owner a purse of more than \$50,000 if the expected number start.

John Whitney's Picket was Experienced middle-aged woman given the inside track by the oddsfor housekeeper in modern makers, at 5-2, with Occupation home near Columbus - Perma- and Careless listed at 3-1 and Valnent, good wages. Must be good dina Sol, ridden by Eddie Arcaro, cook and able to do general at 4-1. All of the favorites were housework. Write Mrs. Harry given imposts of 117 pounds. G. Fitzgerald-Route No. 1,

It was expected that fourteen of the sixteen named would start, and in that case the stake will gross \$63,900. Picket won the top favorite position by virtue of three easy victories in as many

### WARD ENTERS AMATEUR

Highest Market prices guaran-CHICAGO, July 18 - With the arrival late last night of an entry from Corp. Marvin (Bud) Ward, of Spokane, Wash., an all-star na- of the links. tional field was rounded out for at the Tam O'Shanter Country club on Monday. The amateur Sell urday, is being held concurrently with the \$15,000 Tam O'Shanter National Open, which commences next Thursday over the same course and concludes a week from Mill and Clinton tomorrow.

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St. Paul Knocks Leaders In Two Games While Columbus Wins

COLUMBUS, July 18-It's often been said that anything can happen, and from all appearances today, it did.

The St. Paul Saints, firmly embedded in the cellar of the American Association, yesterday pulled cept small 4-5 acres woods. 12 a "blitz" on the Kansas City Blues mo running water, 5 rm. frame humbling the league leaders in both ends of a double-header. The Saints won the initial contest, 11-0 and then came back in the nightcap to win, 3-1.

By virtue of the double defeat handed the Blues and the 2-0 win of Columbus over Louisville, the Red Birds slipped to 21/2 games behind the league leaders.

Bill Swift and Vedie Himsl, ace St. Paul hurlers, were responsible for the twin Saint victory, each winning his 11th game of the season. St. Paul, in taking the twointerested in good farms. Priced game attraction, made it three to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 straight over the leaders and clinched their second straight series from Kansas City.

Al Gettel was routed in the 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. fifth inning of the opener with a 9 A. Several hundred farms in six-run blast and Fred Frankhouse was rapped for three more in the sixth. Eric Tipton, Kansas City outfielder who has been sold to Cincinnati, went hitless in his final 214 ACRE farm, good improve- two games and left to join the

Charles Wensloff, leading Blue a dandy bungalow on a large hurler, was victim of the second lot. Price \$3,500. Will sell or Saint victory after Saint Paul

> out of first place after winning votes. 11-8 from Minneapolis, and Toledo topped Indianapolis, 9-6.

### Standings

| AMERICAN LEAGUE  Club W. L. Pet.  New York 58 28 .574  Boston 50 35 .588  Cleveland 49 40 .551  St. Louis 45 43 .511  Detroit 45 46 .495  Chicago 36 48 .429  Philadelphia 36 58 .383  Washington 33 54 .379   | Tackles: Litlis, No. 167; Bauman, Nor 284; Odson, Minn Blozis, Georgetown lach, Missouri, 15,4 Guards: Melton 828; Jeffries, Missouri, Missouri, Missouri, 15,4 Guards: Melton 1828; Jeffries, Missouri, Misso |
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| NATIONAL LEAGUE  | Crimmins, Notre  |
| Club         W. L. Pct.           Brooklyn         60 24 714           St. Louis         51 31 622           Cincinnati         46 39 541           New York         44 42 512           Chicago         42 47 472           Pittsburgh         38 44 463           Boston         37 53 411           Philadelphia         23 61 274           AMERICAN ASSOCIATION | Pukema, Minnesota<br>gate, Marquette, 15<br>Centers: Jenkins,<br>796; Banonis, De<br>Diehl, Iowa, 11,65<br>Stanford, 11,072;<br>gan, 10,855.   |
| Club         W. L. Pet.           Kansas City         52 40 .565           Columbus         48 41 .539           Milwaukee         49 45 .521           Minneapolis         49 47 .510           Toledo         45 49 .479           Louisville         44 48 .478           Indianapolis         45 50 .474           St. Paul         42 54 .438                   | Quarterbacks: F<br>western, 64,503; K<br>western, 59,286; Al<br>21,927; Ice, Missour<br>grave, Notre Dame,<br>Fullbacks: West  |

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS MERICAN ASSOCIATION

Paul, 11; Kansas Chy, NATIONAL LEAGUE New York, 11; Pittsburgh, 2. St. Louis, 10; Philadelphia, 1. Brooklyn, 10; Chicago, 5.

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York, 8; Cleveland, 1. Boston, 2; Chicago, 1 (12 innings) St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 2. St. Louis, 11: Philadelphia, 1. Washington, 3; Detroit, 0.

GAMES TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn (French and Macon) at Louis (White and Lanier)

(Two games). New York (Lohrman) at Cincinnati (Starr). Philadelphia (Melton) at Chicago (Lee). Boston (Javery) at Pittsburgh

(Heintzeln AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago (Wade) at New York (Borowy or Breuer). Cleveland (Bagby) at Boston Chase).
Detroit (Gorsica) at Philadelphia (Christopher). St. Louis (Galehouse) at Wash-

### JANET SHOCK VICTOR IN ANNUAL WOMEN'S EVENT

COLUMBUS, July 18 - Miss Janet Shook, comely Dayton lass of 23 years, today was Ohio's lady

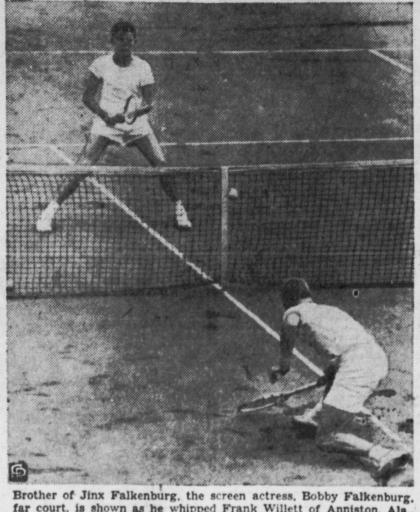
Yesterday in a torrid windup to the All-American amateur golf the week-long 23rd annual retournament, which gets under way newal of the Ohio Women's golf tournament, Miss Shock regained her lost laurels from the defendevent, which runs until next Sat- ing champion, Miss Neoma Copic of Toledo, by winning 3 and 2 in the 36-hole finals. For the defending champion, it

was a case of being on the defensive all day long as Miss Shock was the wizard of the fairways that she was when she won the runs and drove in 59 runs. This championships in 1938 and 1940. year his runs batted in mark al-Time and again, the 24-year-old ready has reached the 64 mark Toledoan would have to reach down in her bag of brilliant golf when he was lifting the Browns and reel off a sensational shot to into the first division. relieve the steady, unrelenting pressure the Dayton club-swinger would force upon her.

MARINES AT SITKA

shores from invaders.

### **ACTRESS' BROTHER WINS TITLE**



far court, is shown as he whipped Frank Willett of Anniston, Ala., in the final of the national interscholastic tourney at Haverford, Pa.

### STAR OF GOPHER JERSEY'S RACE ELEVEN LEADS TRACK TO OPEN Humphries, Chicago hurler. Phil Rizzuto hit a four Pun ALL-STAR SQUAD DESPITE FEARS

CHICAGO, July 18 - Bruce Smith, University of Minnesota's all-American halfback, today took Many well-meaning souls of the over the lead among the canditrade and several other good came from behind to score a run dates for a starting berth on the buys. W. C. Morris, phones 234 in the fifth to tie the game and College All-Star eleven, which will al Football League champions, Milwaukee slipped to four games Smith rolled up a total of 21,082

The five leading candidates for each position on the college eleven its gates here today. and their votes follow:

Ends: Fitch, Minnesota, 22,384:

Kovatch, Notre Dame, 20,962; Kutner, Texas, 19,807; Ringer, Minnesota, 14,113; Rast, Alabama, Tackles: Lillis, Notre Dame, 20,-167; Bauman, Northwestern, 19,ota, 17,816;

Blozis, Georgetown, 16,053; Wallach, Missouri, 15,437. Guards: Melton, Purdue. 21, 828; Jeffries, Missouri, 19,304; Crimmins, Notre Dame, 18,563; Pukema, Minnesota, 16,376; Fu-

gate, Marquette, 15,294. . Centers: Jenkins, Missouri, 22. 796; Banonis, Detroit, 19,418; Diehl, Iowa, 11,653; Lindskog, Stanford, 11,072; Ingails, Michigan. 10.855.

Quarterbacks: Erdlitz, Northwestern, 64,503; Kruger, Northwestern, 59.286; Albert, Stanford, 21.927; Ice, Missouri, 16,384; Hargrave, Notre Dame, 15,847.

Fullbacks: Westfall, Michigan, 22.517: Sweiger, Minnesota, 17,096; Graf, Ohio State, 16,738; Renzel, Marquetter 15,104; Green, Iowa, 13,326.

Halfbacks: Smith, Minnesota, 21,082; Dudley, Virginia, 20,491; Juzwik, Notre Dame, 20,118; De-Correvont, Northwestern, 17,563; Fisher, Ohio State, 16,337.

### LAABS SELECTED AS MAN OF WEEK IN SPORT WORLD

By International News Service His booming bat has rushed Chet Laabs smack into the center of the American league picture. When he belted his 16th and 17th home runs to push the St. Louis Browns up into the first division league. he also had collected his fifth home run in four days. During that period our man of

the week had driven in 15 runs, usually a month's quota for the Brownies. Laabs is 28 years old, weighs

175 pounds and began his professional baseball career in 1935 with Fort Wayne in the Three-Eye league. He was with Detroit in 1937, then went back to the minors and returned to Detroit in In 1939 Laabs was traded to the

Browns with Vernon Kennedy, George Gill, Bob Harris, Roxie Lawson and Mark Christman for Buck Newsom, Beau Bell, Ralph Kress and Jim Walkup. During the entire last season. the new hitting sensation of the junior league notched 15 home

Laabs was born in Milwaukee, Wis., on April 30, 1914. He now makes his home at Highland Park, Mich.

A right handed batter. Laabs possesses tremendous wrist power, U. S. Marines served at Sitka, as much as the average heavy Alaska, in 1891, to help the Brit- hitter among 200-pounders. He ish suppress seal poaching and are has a keen eye, is a fine judge of serving there today to protect its a close ball or strike.

Best of all, however, he really

#### By JACK MAHON CAMDEN, N. J., July 18 -

state prayed rain, fire or brimstone would descend on this city but most of its ordinary citizens down for the third in a row to put over the winning run in the oppose the Chicago Bears, Nation- just prayed for the winning daily double combination as Garden tors and Hal Newhouser for De-State Park, New Jersey's new \$2,- troit hurled four-hit ball, but the 000,000 racetrack, finally opened Nats combined three hits with a Despite the pleas of the pious;

state and government regulations that made transportation a problem to gray the hair of a youthful lyn won the final game of a bit-

most half a century, was run on the eighth. orderly conclusion.

more trouble with their track Howie Krist hurled five-hit ball than a longshot bettor has stab- to give the St. Louis Cardinals a bing his hatpin through the lucky 10 to 1 win over Philadelphia and pair of gluepots which will prove keep them eight games to the the winning combination in the rear of Brooklyn. Four Philor-"double."

As they opened their gates the umph. promoters were engaged in a labor war; faced with the loss of idle. all Philadelphia taxi service; refused permission to run special busses to the track; refused railroad accommodations by the Penn. R. R. and still doubtful 344; Williams, Red Sox 337; about licenses to sell beer and Doerr, Red Sox .333. liquor at their five brand new bars.

Aside from the above every- Dodgers .336. thing was just wonderful.

### LUTHERAN TEAM RUNS UP 24 ON EVANGELICAL LADS ers 14.

Lutheran church softball team turned on the heat in the heat Friday evening to win a walkaway 24 to 3 game from Calvary Evangelical's team in the church Eleven Lutheran runs crossed

the plate in the third inning. Jim Wells pitched for the winners while G. Carothers started for the losers.

HEMSLEY RELEASED CINCINNATI, July 18-Catcher Ralston Burdett Hemsley today had his release from the Cincinnati Reds who announced that they had recalled Al Lakeman, Cincinnati boy, from Syracuse of the International league.

gets a bang out of playing the game. Fans love to see him get up there and smack away.

Chet Laabs' Bat Help. **Dodgers And Cardinals** Keep Up Pace

By International News Service) St. Louis was marching in the first division of the American league today. Their lift into the hallowed regions had been accomplished by one-man-Chet Laabs and if the power generating Brownie outfielder can keep on his stick the other clubs in the top division are in for trouble. Laabs paced the Brownies to a

double victory yesterday over the Philadelphia Athletics. He bel h his 16th home run in the first game to give the Browns-a 4 to 2 decision and hit his 17th in the second to pace the St. Louis crew to an 11 to 1 win, their eighth straight. The round-trip smashes made

five in the last four games. During this sizzling streak, Laabs drove in 15 runs, generally a half month's portion for the Brownies. Laabs now has driven in 2 runs against 59 during the entire last season, during which he accumulated 15 circuit clouts.

Sox, Tribe Routed Boston stayed apace with New York by beating Chicago wiele the Yankees were clouting Cleveland. The Yankees are now seven and a half games ahead of the Red Sox.

Ted Williams slashed a single in the 12th frame to give the red Sox a 2 to 1 victory over the White Sox. The 22 consecutive game hitting streak of Dom Dihomer and Red Rolfe blasted his third in five days as the Yankees

scored their sixth straight with an

8 to 1 victory over the Indians.

Spud Chandler won his tenth to join his team mate Ernie Bonham, at that mark. Washington smacked Detroit win a pitcher's battle, 3 to 0. Both Buck Newsom for the St 13steal, two walks and two errors

Schoolboy Winner In the National league, Brook-

in the eighth to score all their

Paul Revere, and a tough eight ter series from Chicago, 10 to 5, race card, track officials were on 15 hits. Claude Passeau, the confident a crowd of 40,000 would Cub ace, was knocked out the Ccwelcome the sport back to this ond time in three days. Schoolstate for the first time since 1893. boy Rowe turned in his first Na-Way back in that hustle and tional league victory, although he bustle period the last race, for al- had to be relieved by Ed Head in

Thanksgiving Day. And Gene Billy Jurges, with a home on, Mori and his associates in the a double and two singles paced promotion of the new race course, the New York Giants to an 11 to will consider today Thanksgiving 2 win over Pittsburgh. Hal Schuand Christmas rolled into one if macher tossed three-hit ball until it staggers or falls to any sort of the eighth when Elbie Fletcher tripled and Babe Phelps home td.

Mori and his men have had In all, the Giants collected 20 hits. rors contributed to the easy tri-

Cincinnati and Boston were

American: Gordon, Yankees National: Reiser, Dodgers .359; Lombardi, Braves .344; Medwik,

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HOME RUN LEADERS American: Williams, Red Sox 19; Laabs, Browns 17; York Tig-National: Mize, Giants 15; Ott,

Giants 12; Camilli, Dodgers 12. RUNS BATTED IN

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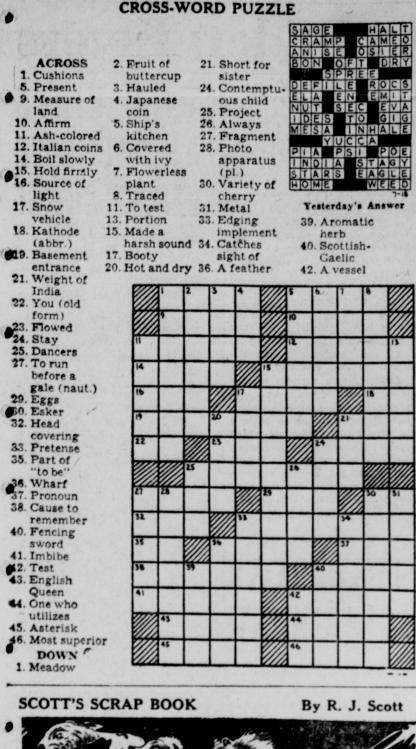
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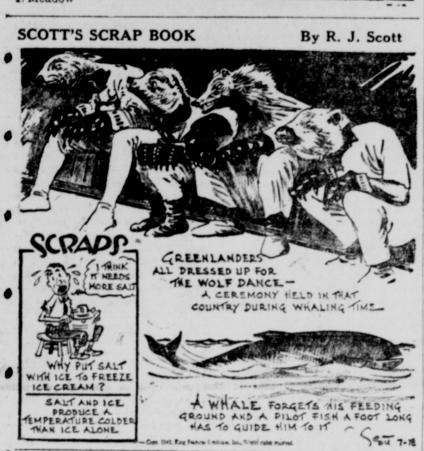
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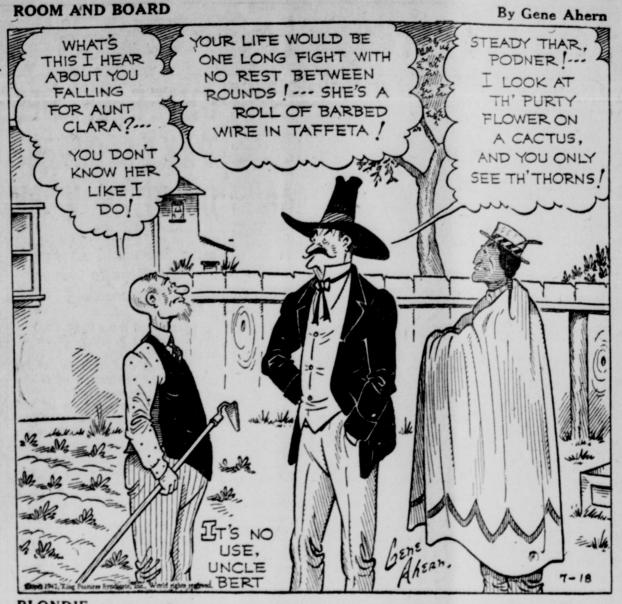




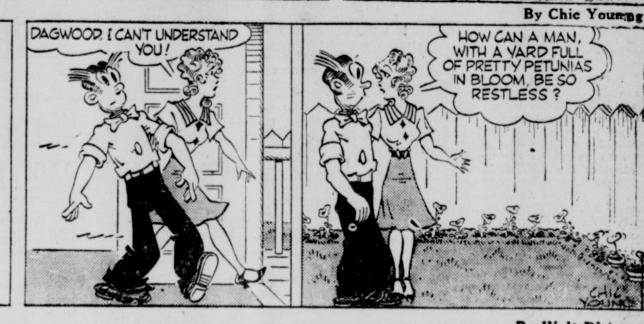


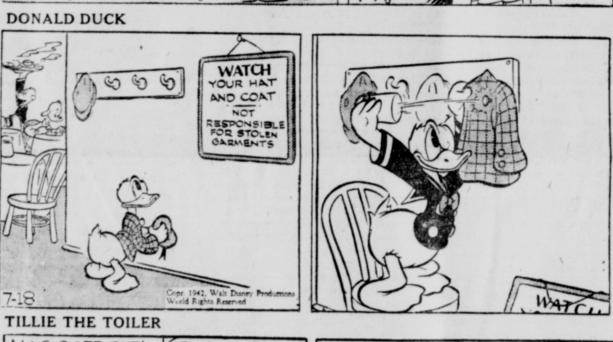














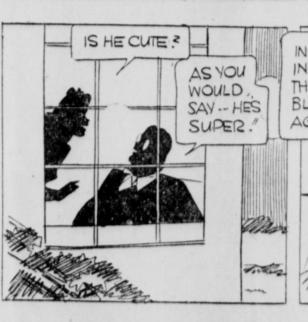






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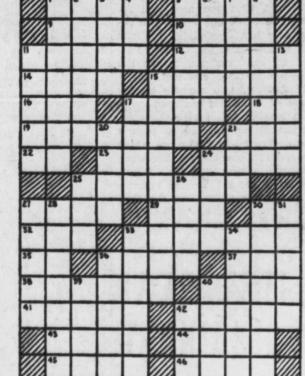
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YOUR LIFE WOULD BE EADY THAR. WHATS ONE LONG FIGHT WITH PODNER !---THIS I HEAR NO REST BETWEEN ABOUT YOU I LOOK AT FALLING ROUNDS ! --- SHE'S A TH' PURTY FOR AUNT ROLL OF BARBED FLOWER ON CLARA ?--WIRE IN TAFFETA A CACTUS, YOU DON'T AND YOU ONLY KNOW HER SEE TH'THORNS LIKEI DO! USE,



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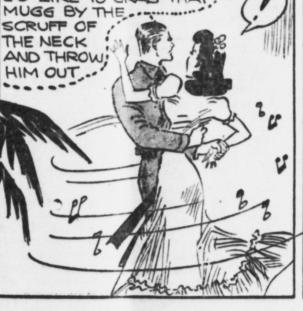
















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A spokesman for the company confirmed that the men had returned to work but refused to reveal any further details. He said situation is fully clarified.

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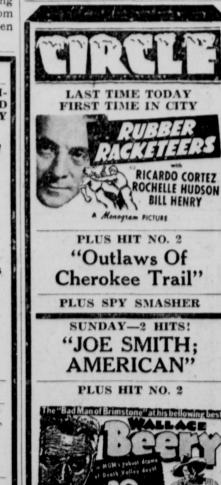
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Penumonia caused death of Sharon Elaine Walters, nine months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. So Starnes then went to the Of- Martin Walters, at Berger hospital fice of Petroleum Coordinator, Friday afternoon at 4:30. The girl which replied: "We'll put you on was born September 21, 1941 to the approved list when we O. K. the parents who live on North

up a plan until you know the se- Jerry, and his grandparents Mr. crets of the patented process and and Mrs. Luther Walters of North what materials, etc., it calls for. Scioto street and Mr. and Mrs.

Funeral services will be held stayed a furlough. ents after noon Sunday. M. S. Thus the run-around continues. Rinehart is in charge of funeral

ington, D. C. . . . B. P., Long consuming nation in the world. Island, N. Y .: Thanks for the sug-But even allowing for excusable gestion that MERRY-GO-ROUND "Brass Rings" be plastic instead. conceivable that there should have Consider the idea adopted for the



# TAKES CHARGE AFTER WALKOUT JAP Move Announced As Senate

Plans Steps To Change Responsibility

(Continued from Page One) has conducted hearings in an attempt to find out why a \$650,-000,000 fund was used to develop plants for production of rubber only from petroleum.

Alcohol forms the base of butcrude rubber when mixed with a gas and a third agent. Supporters of the Gillette bill have contended that development of this second process would speed up rather than hinder the rubber drive.

Expert witnesses before the subcommittee have repeatedly said that both processes should be developed for these reasons: 1. The grain alcohol process is faster, better and cheaper, and is

not subject to the hazards of a shortage such as might occur with depletion of the nation's oil supply. 2. Economically, the grain process will prove a boon to the

country by providing an additional market for vast food surpluses after the war. 3. Use of both processes would make the nation entirely inde-

pendent of any foreign rubber supply, now and in the future. 4. Being faster, it will gradualleum process which requires use of far greater quantities of criti-

### COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Probate
William Brinker estate, letters of administration, debonis non, issued to Emmitt Crist. to Emmitt Crist.

Alice Dennison estate, authenticated copy of will filed.

William Whitehead estate, application and entry for transfer of real estate filed; schedule of debts filed; election of surviving spouse to take under the will fund approved; distribution in kind reported and confirmed; inheritance tax determined.

private sale of Frank Clark estate, inventory ap-Joseph Smith estate, inventory

approved. John Butts estate, inventory ap-Charles McGhee estate, inventory Clydia Ater estate, inventory ap-Adele Wall Thomas estate, in-

tory approved. V. E. Hardman estate, inventory Albert Hudnell estate, inventory Nazi agents hoped to initiate a approved.

William Britton estate, inventory approved.
Margaret Gray estate, inventory Common Pleas approved.

Charles Brown vs. William F.
Brown, William O. Brown, Samuel
Brown, Harry Brown and Luther
Brown, partition suit.
Lloyd Hedges vs. Waneta McNeal, administrator of the estate of
Newell McNeal, deceased, demurrer
to petition filed.
Bertha Roush vs. George Hitler Bertha Roush vs. George Hitler, Gay Hitler, Orin Dresbach, Mrs. Mary Jackson, Albert Groff et al, name in petition amended.
FAIRFIELD COUNTY

PAIRFIELD COUNTY
Real Estate Transfers
Deborah Lutz to Harry Lutz,
property in Amanda.
Harry Lutz to Frank Lutz, property in Amanda.

#### VIRGIL NOT RAYMOND Virgil Dixon and not Raymond

Dixon is being held by the sher- man was not divulged by police. Besides the parents, one brother, iff's office for investigation concerning his Army service status. parachutists originated with an been commandeered by Nazi au-The sheiff is awaiting word from Camp Claibourne, La., concerning here and his wife. Both told state whether Dixon might have over- police they saw a high-flying

> GREENO DIVORCE Mrs. Ora Greeno filed suit for

divorce from Elmer Greeno ir Common Pleas court Friday afternoon. The petition states that the pair was married March 25, 1937 and has no children. The plaintiff charges gross neglect.



### STEEL WORKERS CAPIT RETURN TO JOBS

BEAVER Pa., July 18-Striking ployes were back on the job at the huge \$5,000,000 propeller plant of the Curtiss-Wright company at Beaver today, returning to work as quietly as they "walked out" yesterday.

A spokesman for the company confirmed that the men had returned to work but refused to reveal any further details. He said that a full statement would be issituation is fully clarified.

Meanwhile, two reports on the cause of the brief walkout came from Beaver. One said the com- of the Japanese Kurile islands, expired in June caused the work stoppage, while another report blamed a refusal by the concern to accept the ruling of the War Labor Board in the "little steel" case as part of the proposed con-

(Continued from Page One) eral, was responsible for the U. S. supreme court's decision that gas brought into Ohio by pipeline was subject to a state excise tax. The state, it is said, collected \$1,676,000 in back taxes at the ly overtake and pass the petro- time, and annually obtains thousands of dollars from this source.

A native Cincinnatian, Bettman was born October 31, 1881 and attended public schools in Cincin- towns-and killing of women and nati. He received his bachelor of children if necessary," Masaryk arts degree from Harvard in 1903 said, according to the News and four years later was graduat- Chronicle. "That is the only way ed with honor from Harvard's law to shorten this terrible war."

He entered politics following World War after 10 years of prewar practice in Cincinnati. He served as a captain with military intelligence of the army general staff during the war.

Bettman was vice mayor of Cincinnati in 1921 and in 1924, he was chairman of the Republican state American soldiers are about to

Surviving are the widow, Iphigene Molony Bettman, to whom Amanda Work estate, sale of perchildren, Gilbert Jr., 25; Carol many!" Helen, 23, and Alfred II, 20.

It is expected that the funeral would be held Monday.

### NO CLUES FOUND quarters disclosed today. The at-TO PROVE CHUTE

NEW YORK, July 18-Official inflicted. investigation by Army authorities. state police and local officials thus far has failed to confirm last scrap rubber collection campaign Thursday's report of parachute to add to the scrap pile being aclandings in the vicinity of Rhine- cumulated in the United States.

procedure of halting all automobiles which was instituted immediately after the report was made, occasional travellers still are being questioned.

Across the Hudson river, in nearby Kingston, this action of the state police resulted in appre-

estate caretaker who lives near plane at 4:45 p. m. Thursday, from which six parachutists were seen to float to earth.

#### HOWDY, FOLKS! . . . JOHN LAIR SENDS YOU DI-

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Activities In Aleutian And Manchukuan Areas Show Possibility Of Move

(Continued from Page One) submarines, the Nipponese could sued by the company when the harass America's North Pacific supply route to Russia.

Attu is only 750 miles northeast

adiene, a liquid which forms pany's alleged refusal to sign a just off Russia's Kamchatka pennew contract to replace one which insula. The latter probably would be one objective in any Nipponese attack on Russia. It is obvious that Japan would

want bases in the Kiska area to prevent the flow of supplies from the United States to Kamchatka. Attu is approximately 450 miles form Kamchatka.

Navy men who do not consider the Japanese occupation of Attu and Kiska serious point out that the enemy still is too far away from the Alaskan mainland to launch an attack in force unless he decides to attack Dutch Harbor again or the American base at Kodiak.

# War

(Continued from Page One) mans" as the quickest way to win the war. "I favor bombing of open

LONDON-The threat of an early opening of a second front in Europe by American and British troops was broadcast to Germany by the Moscow radio, the Daily Express said today. "You can be certain," the Moscow station told the Germans, "that British and land in western Europe. "While the German armies are being decimated on the eastern (Russian

REYKJAVIK, Iceland-A German bombing plane has attacked an allied trawler off the northern coast of Iceland, military headtack occurred on Thursday. Three bombs were dropped but only one exploded. After failing to damage D the ship by bombing, the German plane flew low and machine-gunned the vessel. But no damage was

HAVANA—Cuba has begun a beck, N. Y., it was learned today. The campaign is under direction The investigation was still con- of the army. All garrison comtinuing, however, and while state manders have been instructed to police have somewhat relaxed the gather unusable rubber in their

LONDON-Viscount Alexander Knebworth, 32, only son and heir of the second earl of Lytton, has )) been killed in action in Egypt.

LONDON - Norwegian circles hension of a man who said he was in London reported today that a resident of New York City but German wounded from the Ruswas unable to produce a draft reg- sian front are pouring into Noristration card. The name of the way in droves. Practically all Norwegian hospitals, as well as The reported landing of six schools and other buildings, have thorities, it was said.





WON THE ARGUMENT IN THREE STRAIGHT FALLS

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